# M'Coy Jury Deadlock Breaks; Now Stands 7-5



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Germany's Request to Get More Active Freedom To Throw Light

By DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright. 1924 WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Germany's effort to have the covenant of the league of nations modified so as to permit her to have freedom of action as well as freedom from obligation to preserve peace by physical or economic force is regarded here as likely to give the Americans who have

first concrete idea of what the league really means.

From the first the United States has balked at the thought that the league might, if America joined, involve a moral obligation to use for guidance itself, if not interpret, its covenant on that point and American entrance to the league to a large extent has been prevented by that very point.

been debating the subject their

Now Germany's request will bring forth a definite expression not only of the opinion of the league but a treaty which defines the limit of Germany's obligations.

Should the league insist that Germany must agree to use physical or economic force when some nation has been unanimously declared by the council to have violated the covenant and broken the seace of the world, then the anti-

hand, admit Germany and give above. her the right to act as she pleases ment made against American ad-

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# ARIZONA OPPOSES BOULDER PROJECT Evacuation by British From Germany Delays

Delegation Tells Congress Swing - Johnson Bill Will Deny State

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 27.— Strong opposition to the Boulder canyon dam was expressed in a telegram sent last night to the Arizona delegation in congress by nineteen prominent citizens of Arizona following a conference Chico Inhabitants See with Governor Hunt. Telegram

"We called upon the governor to assure him that in order to protect our rights in the Colorado legal right Arizona possesses as a morning. tions with sister states in the hills and mountains. Colorado river basin but that we do not intend to be intimidated. browbeaten or coerced into any position which will jeopardize the interests of the state. With flood interests of the state. With flood control as a pretext California is trying to force through the Swing-Johnson bill which will give California water and power but which will make the irrigation of millions of acres in Arizona impossible. Building of Boulder canyon Many Reservations Made for and a complete thaw. dam will flood the river in places where dams should properly be built if Arizona is to have any large agricultural development. With dame properly located it will e possible to have flood control, full power development and also the spectre of stricter prohibition

putting a survey party in the field Year's eve. this week to obtain definite information on disputed engineering problems at Spencer canyon and bottling up of rum row by the other sites.

AVIATION SETS RECORD

DEATH VALLEY JUNCTION, chief enforcement agent. n to visit a friend.

## Request Head Of University To Quit Place

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 27. -Governor Jonathan M. Davis and the state board of administration today formally asked for the resignation of E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas. Lindley is charged with having ignored the state purchasing board in buying supplies for the institution.

General charges are that the chancellor has "played politics" and "run the state university without regard to state authorities." A short time after the resignation was asked, the chancellor informed the governor and the board that he would not resign. Steps are to be taken at once in the courts, said members of the board, to oust the chancellor.

After Short Respite From Frigidity Mercury Starts Dropping

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—After a short respite, basking in weather rise of most of these stocks to new high prices for the year.

Chile, was also leatured by the leatured by t eague debaters in the United far from zero temperature, Chi-States will feel that their long cago and the middle west were fight against American entrance braced today for another cold

It is interesting to note that night the far northwest reported about a point higher. the principle in the famous rest temperatures well below zero.

ervation to Article Ten penned by At Winnipeg it was 30 below. Minneapolis reported 22 below, a

# From Germany Delayed

ed today it was impossible to er prices. Rails were firm with evacuate Cologne January 15. The the exception of the St. Pauls, pleted today and this was one reason the council advised for delaying evacuation on the date which the allies had set.

# Nearly Inch of Snow Snow Fall Breaks Cold

CHICO, Cal., Dec. 27.-Snow river we favored asserting every fell in Chico and vicinity this legal right Arizona possesses as a morning. While the fall here sovereign state, that it is our was less than an inch, reports desire to maintain friendly rela- said it was heavy in the foot-

Cabarets, Hotels and Big Restaurants

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-With

This despite an impressive De cember "poison hootch" toll, the coast guard and an extensive raiding crusade in New Jersey, termed the "wettest state in the Vision" Kahn's Successor to the "wettest state in the Union" by William B. Walker, assistant

Dec. 27.—Tex Rankin of Cabarets, hotels and restau

Buying Movements Send All Prices Up; Copper and Steel Are Strong

By W. S. COUSINS For International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Stock prices moved vigorously to higher levels today in another remarkable demonstration of the strength of the market and the stability of the present price structure. traces of the holiday spirit disappeared and the stock market was again the scene of a raging, plunging, buying movement in which prices rushed up to new high levels for the year and in Rossmoyne. ome cases the highest prices in a

were the leaders in the early advance in prices, but trading had Find Death not proceeded very far before the equipment, motor, specialty stocks and high-priced industrial leaders it to the Glendale police

per stocks, including Magma, Ana-conda, Kennecott, American Smelters and Cerro De Pasco and Chile, was also featured by the fragments of a piece of paper

Steel Goes Up With U. S. Steel above 120 for was well worth while and that the "irreconcilable" viewpoint was absolutely right.

With C. S. Steel above 122 for the body at the bottom of the larger operations reported for all agrave was laid out straight, but the one on top was piled in face with respect to assistance in a telegraph and telegraph commute the first time in the current move-

Cast Iron Pipe, Pullman, Worthington Pump, Texas Gulf Sulphur

Oil Stocks Steady

The oil stocks were fairly steady with some of the low-priced issues like Simms and Pure Oil making final report of the reparations which were sold on the disappointommission had not been com- ing earnings report for November. their fate. Sterling exchange sold up 1c at 472 for cables; cotton was strong and grain markets steady.

Stock sales for the week: 6,184,900; bonds, \$54,958,000.

# Over Washington State Plan Drive Against

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. 27 -Bellingham and northwestern Washington were released from the grip of their coldest Decemper cold snap by a snow that fell lightly all night and turned into he south and presage an early Cumming. coming of one of the usual warm southeast winds that bring rains

### Shanghai Rail System Cut In New War Move

full power development and also interested of stricter profitation irrigate several million acres of land in Arizona."

SHANGHAI, Dec. 21.—The enforcement for 1925 looming, Kiang as the first move in a campaign of Chekiang militarists to paign of Chekiang militarists to oust Chuan Fang. General Chih Sieh Yuan left Nanking yesterday to take the field in China's latest civil disturbance, reports said.

# Be Chosen on Feb. 17

Congressman Julius Kahn.

# **UNCOVERED IN HILLS** BACK OF GLENDALE

Slain Men Put In Shallow Grave; One Shot To Death, Other's Head Is Crushed; Torn Money Clew

A grisly double-murder mystery was uncovered this morning with the finding of two bodies in Dead Horse canyon, one with bullet hole in the back of his head, the other with his skull mashed in.

The bodies were discovered yesterday afternoon by William Walker, a surveyor in the employ of Edward M. Lynch, a civil engineer living in Glendale. The discovery was made while running a survey line along the west edge of the former estate of Judge Erskine M. Ross, now known as

A coyote had evidently found ecade.

The copper and steel stocks tered dirt attracted Walker's at-Find Death Weapon

He reported his discovery to Mr. Lynch, who in turn reported joined the movement and under morning. Chief John D. Fraser the impetus of an extraordinary ordered an immediate investigabuying movement, were swept on tion, which was conducted under The copper stocks had appar
Detective Lieutenant W. J. Royle.

James E. Phillips of the Jewel ently not fully discounted the ef- City Undertaking Co. went along fect of the Anaconda unexpected and brought back the remains, dividend resumption and the grad- which he declares are from six ual advance in the price of copper months to two or three years old. metal. Heavy trading in the cop-One clew to the murder is a

> angles. Witness Slain?

cury had dropped from its height mills, it was natural that specula- down, with the knees bent up at him, Heavy ice has formed in rivers to above 60; Gulf States, Colo-over the grave, possibly with the s knocked his brains out as he bent ment made against American ad-mission will have been punctured. of the middle west. During the rado Fuel and Vanadium were iron bar, and pushed him in on High-priced market leaders like theory that "dead men tell no

The men were without clothes Deaf Mute Held for Minneapolis reported 22 below, a drop of 42 degrees in twelve hours; Fond Du Lac, Wis., was 10 below, 20 degrees colder than midnight. It was 27 degrees below at Fargo, N. D.

Evacuation by British

In midning triangles of the property of

identifying marks.

Terrific Struggle Over the bodies were placed two red pine logs, then earth was PARIS, Dec. 27.—The council fractional gains. The Pan-Amer-icans were active at slightly highoutside the grave, leading the police to believe a terrific struggle he made a third attempt, Rosenwas waged before the victims met | mund was arrested. Either the murdered men

walked up the canyon with their Poison Liquor Claims and grain markets steady.

Sales of stocks today totalled murderer, or were packed up on the back of a burro, Lieutenant 1,063,800 shares; bonds, \$7,993,- Royle holds, as the way was too steep and the going too hard for any man to have killed them elsewhere and then dragged them

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .-Plans for securing an extra appropriation from Congress to be used in exterminating rats infected a thin drizzle this morning as the with bubonic plague in Alameda temperature gradually rose from county, California, were discussed 25 to the freezing mark. Sur-today at a conference of officials face winds are still from the of the public health service headortheast but the clouds are from ed by Surgeon-General Hugh S

So important is the work, in the belief of the public health service, that it has been decided to send 125 sanitary inspectors and trappers to aid the campaign against rodents now under way in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda un der the direction of Dr. R. W. Creel and state and local officials.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 27.-An advance of 25 cents a barrel in Pennsylvania crude oil prices was announced here today by the Joseph Seep agency, purchasing agents of the Standard Oil Co. Other prices were unchanged.

Attending Physicians Decide To Amputate Arm of Italian Lawyer

The condition of Ernest M Torchia, attorney, who was torn and mangled when a bomb in the guise of a Christmas package exploded at his Casa Verdugo home on Christmas morning, was unchanged today, as physicians and surgeons fought to save his life ainst great odds. Amputation of the left arm at the elbow was decided upon last night, after a consultation among attending sur-geons. For the first time since the tragedy, the attorney was conscious last night, when he was interviewed for a few moments by Chief of Police John D. Fraser. Injury to Torchia's ear drums, caused by the explosion, rendered the interview difficult. The bomb victim told Chief Fraser that he had no idea who sent him the infernal machine.

While Torchia lingered between life and death today, four lawenforcing agencies, attorney's office, sheriff's office, federal postal inspectors and the LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 .- The Glendale police, joined forces in six-to-six deadlock of the jurors an effort to solve the bombing mystery. Clues which developed deliberating on a verdict in the case of "Kid" McCoy, tried for late yesterday and this morning

are being investigated.

The most important angle of the alleged murder of Mrs. Teresa Mors, was broken today when the the investigation to date loomed officially informed Judge in the intelligence given out by members of the Los Angeles Ital-Crail that the vote had shifted to It was not reported by the ian colony that a wealthy member jurors how the vote stood, as to of their race, residing in Los Anconviction or acquittal, but infor- geles. has been in hiding for two mation from the courtroom was that the "break" had gone in the weeks, fearing for his life at the hands of his former wife's relatives. Deputy sheriffs are search-Germany's Contention

Should the league, on the other and, admit Germany and give McCoy smiled broadly when Foreman - Coulthrust informed the petrator of the deed.

Three distinct instances The jury went to lunch at 12:25 which Torchia is believed to have

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Part of Missing Funds

Taken Last May

counted for approximately \$30,

which they had been living and

returned to California and their

Crystal Train Robbery

CHICO, Cal., Dec. 27.—Chester

Goudy, suspected of complicity in

the \$45,000 Crystal City, Mo.,

cording to Postal Inspector Miller,

Goudy admits knowing several

others connected with the rob-

bery, but denies complicity. Local

officers are following several

clues regarding his activities which may result in important developments, it was said.

Is Promised New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Anoth-

"at home" was so

# Train Wreck Attempt LEADS TO ARREST LEWISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 27.

William Rosenmund, 28, a deaf mute, is being held by railroad officers here, charged with having made three unsuccessful attempts Bank Teller Accounts for to wreck fast Pennsylvania railroad trains between Mifflin and Denholm. Twice yesterday splice bars were placed on the rails and removed just in time to prevent a crash and this morning when

judge of the situation.

Five In Favor of

Accused, Claim

# Eighth Victim In N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Poison the week today when John Cleary, the ranch of Joseph Martinez, 32, died after suffering for days father of the young woman. Mr.

from alcoholic poisoning. and Mrs. Martinez were away Nineteen new cases have been but apparently the desire to spend recorded in the alcoholic ward at Christmas Bellevue hospital during the last strong that the fugitives left the Alameda County Rats 24 hours. One patient, William little ranch near Salt Lake on Cunningham, 53, slashed his throat with a razor in an am

### Suspect Questioned In Liner Olympic Put In Drydock for Repairs

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The liner Olympic has been withdrawn from service until April because train robbery, was taken to Sacof a fissure in her port side between the C. & D. decks, believed ramento today by postal inspectors for further questioning. Accaused by the recent heavy

# Public Rebuke Handed Ibanez for Rebellion

VALENICA, Spain, Dec. 27 .-25 Cents per Barrel The City Council today voted to change the name of Ibanez square, More Frigid Weather as a rebuke to the author for his attacks on King Alfonso of Spain.

### **HUNDREDS ARRESTED**

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 27.er cold wave will arrive here to-Several hundred Chinese now morrow from the northwest, the Walla Walla, Wash., today had the distinction of being the first aviator to land in Death Valley already reserved table aviator to land in Death Valley already reserved table aviator to land in Death Valley bookings for New Year's eve as special election in the Fourth pennsylvania Grade oil in Naticipation in recent tong wars record for this time of the year. when he brought his plane to long as a bootlegger's calling list. Gongressional district, San Franearth here, more than 200 feet beHotel managers were emphatic in cisco, on February 17 to fill the
Pennsylvania lines, Eureka lines will be deported, it was reported Rankin dropped declaring no "booze" would be vacancy caused by the death of and Buckeye lines \$3 a barrel, here today in an official commu- 26 here since 1852. nication from Mexico City. weather was predicted for today.

## Fight Flames With Mercury At 32 Below

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 27. —Fire fed by 100,000 pounds of lard raged for hours today in the plant of John Morrell & Co. packers, while the thermometer stood at 32 below zero. Twelve firemen were taken to hospitals suffering from cold and

exposure.

The firemen remained at their posts playing water on the blaze until they were frozen in ice and had to be chopped out. Ice three feet thick covers the streets in the vicinity of the blaze and the switches and railroad tracks adjoining were under more than a foot of ice. Intermittent explosions added to the difficulties of combatting the blaze which caused a loss estimated at \$200,000.

# IHREE KILLED BY

Coroner Starts Investigation When Trio Found Dead In Portland Home

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27.day by the coroner and the Port-land Gas & Coke Co. officials to

The Aquita fix responsibility for the snuffing nine knots an hour, the wireless out of three lives here late yes-terday by carbon monoxide gas 220 miles from noon Friday to generated in an alleged defective gas furnace.

Charles E. Adams, 58; his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Adams, 84, and Miss Marjorie Adams, 17, granddaughter of the dead woman, succumbed to the gas fumes in a five-roomed bungalow.

dead in their bed. Adams was Two small gas floor-heaters furnished heat for the home. Though the house had been ventilated and gas shut off for half an hour the streets were as deserted as when police arrived, the fumes on a dull Sunday.

Were so strong that men became

The river Foyle in Ireland was the dead man, discovered the tragedy when he called at the house after being unable to sum-

### mon anyone on the telephone. 200 Soldiers Executed For Looting In China

ecent looting at Kalgan, where feared. American tobacco and oil com-panies suffered damage, were to be flying signals of distress and SALINAS, Dec. 27. — Dale Rowan, chief teller of the Bank summarily executed, according to lifeboats were put out to rescue of Italy, who disappeared May 24 advices received this afternoon its passengers. Last reports from with \$47,200 of the bank's funds, on orders of officials investigat- Yarmouth, however, were that today made a complete statement to Sheriff W. D. Oyer and ac-

5 KILLED IN RIOT

000 of the missing bank funds. Rowan and the auburn-haired oung woman with whom he disvere killed and several injured in flood waters of three rivers. appeared were arrested last night a pro-Trotzky demonstration near rum claimed its eighth voitin of by Sheriff Oyer and a posse on Kursk, according to a dispatch received here today from Moscow.

Flood In Ireland Inundates Many Homes; High Seas Damage Coast

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Millions of dollars of damage has been done and the British Isles tonight were still at the mercy of one of the worst gales in recorded history. The various coast lines strewn with wreckage and in marine circles it was predicted that clearing weather would re-

veal numerous shipwrecks. From every part of the islands came reports of damage a...1 hu-man suffering. In Dublin a hurricane and torrential rain swept the city and environs. Sea walls were levelled by the terrific gale and

pounding seas. The gale at times reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour. Seaside resorts were the heaviest sufferers.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The liner Aquitania sent word at noon today that she was in a severe Investigation was under way to the New York offices of the

> The Aquitania was making only noon today. No mention of any accident was contained in the message, Cunard officials said.

The message reported 1,091 miles covered since leaving Southampton on the December 21, with an average of sixteen knots an

LONDON, Dec. 27.-England went into the last day of holiday relaxation today, the majority of

sick by remaining traces of the overflowing its banks, inundating many homes and causing considerable damage, advices said.

From Cardiff came news that the Cardiganshire coasts had suffered heavy damage from high seas and roads were impassable. The town of Aberystwyth was partially flooded and residents who had fled from their homes were isolated. Sea walls were broken by the terrific battering PEKING, Dec. 27.—Two hundred soldiers, participants in the age would be very large, it was

> the rolling of the sea and high winds are making it difficult for lifeboats to reach the vessel.

At Reading, England, thou-STOCKHOLM, Dec. 27.-Five sands of acres were submerged by

In London itself air service was (Turn to page 11, col. 8)

# LATEST NEWS

LONGER FIGHTS TO START ON JANUARY 2

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.-Longer fights will be resumed in California, January 2, promoters from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland agreed today, following a conference with Walter Yarwood, secretary of the state boxing commission.

EXPLOSION ABOARD SHIP KILLS HUNDREDS

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Several hundred casualties were reported today as a result of an explosion aboard a ship in the harbor at Otaru, according to a dispatch received here. A disastrous fire followed, the dispatch said. Otaru is in the Hokkaido island group, northeast Japan.

SMOKE FROM SMUDGE POTS TIES UP SHIPS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Drifting to the seaboard from inland districts, a dense pall of smoke from smudge pots used by citrus growers to protect their groves from freezing temperatures tied up shipping at the harbor here today. Traffic in and out of the harbor was delayed for more than two hours before the smoke, which lay like a heavy fog, was dissipated by the morning wind.

## MODERATE TEMPERATURES FOR NEXT WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for the week of December 29 to January 3, inclusive: Pacific states-The outlook for California is for moderate temperature, much cloudiness and occasional rains over north and central portions. For Washington and Oregon, unsettled with normal temperatures, with rains west of the Cascades and occasional snows or rains in other parts of these states.

OVER OIL

Producers Fear Washington

In Rumored Plan for

Conservation

(This is the second of a series of three dispatches dealing with the attitude of the oil industry toward the conservation plans of President Coolidge. Mr. Small attended the recent meeting of the American Petroleum Institute at Fort Worth, Texas.)

By ROBERT T. SMALL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The

The competition has developed out

oly of oil or of gasoline so long as

As an illustration of this point there is the new field at Wortham,

Texas. Three weeks ago this en-

tirely new "pool" was tapped

Today the production at Wortham

is in excess of 50,000 barrels every 24 hours. It is expected

the output will reach 100,000 bar-

Oil producers, oil engineers and oil magnates have been struggling

for two years or more with the problem of how to limit produc-

tion and bring oil and "gas

These men frankly do not see

how the government can carry out

an effective conservation pro-

gram without putting an end to

competition. With no competi-

The oil men want

his suggestion at the recent meeting of the American Petroleum

Institute that the government be

country, the statement was made on the floor of the convention

that by the time the government

could erect the necessary machin-

of opinion. There is no thought

in the oil industry that the oil

perhaps the increased cost of oil

production. There is virtually no

Oil engineers have estimated

from the ground by the cheap processes now used, four or five

The oil industry with eight

PASSENGER CARS

America are growing in popular-

Electric passenger cars made in

Banana flour and dried bananas

the fruit.

business then.

rels a day early in January.

# ON MARKE

Improved Extractor for Fruit Juices

orange grower, and sponsored by the California Fruit Growers' exchange, will be manufactured in Los Angeles for the entire citrus to include the Girl Scout drive in fruit consuming world. W. S. Williams, a chemist, residing at Scouts of the valley by the ex-815 East Harvard, Glendale, is a ecutives of the Verdugo Hills dismember of the glass company trict of the Boy Scouts' council. manufacturing the product.

design makes it possible to lift and empty the reamer with two Mr.

acid-proof white glass, glossy, Angeles. lustrous and beautiful, of which Mr. ar ented formula, nine are California Holquist. products; and one of the ninethe one chiefly responsible for the older residents of the valley by gloss and acid resistance—is the death and funeral of Ignace tion because Canada, South Africa, found in California only. The new Sherb. "Daddy" Sherb. as he was found in California only. The new Sherb. "Daddy" Sherb. as he was glass has been subjected to the most rigorous acid tests in the exchange chemical laboratory and born in France, coming to this in fact members. No distinction suffer capture and emerge a hero. has come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its use in the new reamer makes the last come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its last come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its last come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its last come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its last come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its last come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its last come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its last come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its last come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its last come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its last come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its last come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its last come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its last come through the slightest corrosion in the last come through the slightest corrosion. Its last come through the slightest corrosion in the last come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its last come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its last come through the slightest corrosion in the last come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its last come through the slightest corrosion in the last come through the slightest corrosion. Its last come through the slightest corrosion in the last come through the slightest corrosion in the last come through the slight through through the slight through the slight through the slight through kitchen utensil a work of art. 'Sunkist' Product

facture of glassware and because Pritchard. water freight rates via Panama to and beauty, will go into at least eve party. one-third of them; and it is not unreasonable to suppose that each one will increase the consumption MONTROSE NOTES

It is an interesting coincidence prepared to supply the means for mas carols.

extracting it. It is interesting to A Christmas dialogue was given though the reasoning of the Britextracting it. It is interesting to A Christmas dialogue was given though the reasoning of the Brit-note that the first of the new by the following children: Mary ish has always been that all the

ITALY LIKES U. S. STUFF

Office equipment and other spe-

# AT LA CRESCENTA

substantial Christmas gift was in the stocking of the La Crescenta Girl Scouts on Chirstmas morning. coming as a complete surprise, as the donor, Mark S. Collins, had notified Captain Hansen that he was withdrawing his offer at the first of the year providing the other \$50 was not raised by the valley residents. However, on Glendale Chemist Invents Christmas morning, the following letter with the \$50 cheque was sent to the home of Captain Han-

"Merry Christmas to our Girl Scouts of La Crescenta. Enclosed A new glass orange and lemon find my cheque of \$50, which I reamer (juice extractor) designed hope our girls will get as much by William M. Bristol, Highland pleasure from as the maker does in giving this little gift.

"Your friend,
"MARK S. COLLINS." the drive being made for the Boy Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culberson

more efficient than any before made. Second, is the deep basin ning Mr. and Mrs. Culberson en-barrassment to the powers endeav- with a view of enrolling 3000 drilled. There can be no monopsurrounding the cone, the hold-tertained the following guests at double that of the old models. Another improvement is the elim- Dean Saunders and son Jack, Miss ination of the square corners at the base of the grooves on the liton, Miss Lenore Czeniski, Dan- eign office wrote to Geneva stat- eral lecture recitals. cone, which were as difficult to iel Garden Cook and Mary Marclean as the corners in a stairway. garet Cook. The home was gay enant nor any convention entered with Christmas greens, poinsettias into under the auspices of the rectangular handle. The round loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in keeping with the loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in keeping with the loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in keeping with the loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in keeping with the loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in keeping with the loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in keeping with the loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in keeping with the loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in keeping with the loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in keeping with the loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in keeping with the loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in keeping with the loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in keeping with the loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in keeping with the loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in keeping with the loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new loop in the loop in

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carpenter ngers only.

The fifth new feature is the their son and his family in Los denied by the Dublin government

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller and the new device is made. Of the ten son James spent Christmas in the articles of the covenant. The Gassed Victim Of Struggle prices to higher levels. ingredients in this white glass, Huntington Park, the guests of Irish Free State applied for adwhich is made by a new and pat- Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. William mission to the League of Nations

Christmas was saddened for the formally admitted to membership Emily Sherb, survive.

The following friends attended The new aid to the consump- the funeral, held in Pasadena, intion of oranges carries as its name terment being at the Mountain the exchange's registered trade-mark, "Sunkist," and will be ken, Mr and Mrs. Vernon Hall. prominently featured in its full- Mr. and Mrs. John Rewin, Mrs. page color ads in the Saturday M. Van Heuklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Evening Post, the Literary Digest John Begue, Mr. and Mrs. Willis and seven other of the great na- Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johntional magazines, as well as in son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rey-the newspapers. Because the climate of Southern California is es- Lena Krug, Mr. and Mrs. W. pecially favorable to the manu- Toscheka and Mr. and Mrs. Fred ly obligated to help Great Britain

The new social club will hold the Atlantic seaboard are very low, the new reamer will be made Fowler building in Verdugo City. here for the entire world. There The best of music has been proare 28,000,000 families in the cured, Mr. Fowler having engaged the Sciots band of Glendale. All the exchange expects that the new residents of the valley are invited, utensil, because of its efficiency as there will not be a New Year's

MONTROSE, Dec. 27.—A silver that the new Sunkist reamer is to star guided the little ones of the be made by the Sunset Glass Co., Montrose community church to it was reasoned, the member of the state will be abliged to some to at 4001 Goodwin avenue, near the manger where a wee Christ states will be obliged to come to the diffith park. The new factory, child lay sleeping in the true the assistance of the Irish Free built by experienced glass many. built by experienced glass manu-facturers, recently from the east, church was a bower of greenery sion," by any other member state is amply financed and fully and flowers to celebrate the great equipped. To those easterners who holiday that is universally kept britain or not. say to the Californians, "But you throughout the world. Two huncan't live on climate," it may now be replied that we not only proschool received nuts and candies point that her treaty with Ireland duce a lot of that citrus fruit given by Santa Claus, while the doesn't come under the requirejuice which the doctors say is life-giving, but that we are now Mrs. Hoover's class sang Christ-construed as an anticipation of

reamers came out of the finishing furnace on Christmas morn-Drake and Ellen Farmer. Mrs. dominions might have a voice in international relations, but that W. H. Farmer of Altura Ave. was the vote of the British empire the jolly Santa Claus. Durr, pastor, was master of cere-monies. Friends of James Brown be those of the British empire as welcomed him after his recent se- a whole. cialties from America have a high rious illness. Decorations which reputation in Italy and anything were highly complimented were under which the Irish Free State new from this country finds eager in charge of Mesdames G. Hoover registered her treaty with Engand H. Newman.

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### **BROADWAY METHODIST** CHURCH SOUTH

REV. MAURICE M. JOHNSON, the pastor, preaches at the morning hour on "Peace, Peace! When There Is No

East Broadway at Cedar Street

British Claim Free State Part of Commonwealth; Dublin In Denial

By DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent of the Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Is the Irish Free State an independ-Arrangements are being made relations are concerned or it is to save his leg which was filled a part of the British empire?

Remembering the sharp differ-The new reamer has five distinct improvements, the most important of which is in the corruptor of which is sharper and gated cone, which is a sharper and gated cone, which is sharper and gated cone, which is sharper and gated cone, oring to deal with Ireland as an independent state.

The question has been raised ing that neither the league covwealth.

Denied by Dublin

which registered the treaty of 1921 in accordance with one of more than a year ago and was Great Britain raised no objec-

league. Ireland was not then a member and it was feared that the United States might be moralpreserve her territorial integrity as against rebellion by Ireland.

against external and not internal descent aw the league covenant

The action of the London gov construed as an anticipation of such a development some day, George must be cast as a unit and the

The article, on the other hand,

land, reads as follows: Agreement Registered

"Every treaty or international No such treaty or international engagement shall be binding until so registered.

Being a full fledged member, the Irish Free State duly registered her agreement with England tered her agreement with England tered her agreement with England tered her agreement with England to the United States to do in the next generation or two is in the next generation or two is "treaty" and the Irish viewpoint is that it makes no difference whether it is called "an international" engagement.

Neither London nor Dublin is pushing the controversy to a setlement by the league itself though each has the right to ap peal to the world court for an interpretation. Great Britain might oppose such a step, but the league tself can ask for an advisory 1924 Louisiana crop. opinion from the court at any time and the chances are the public of giving the dominions member-opinion of the world would be in-ship in the league received in inventions have been announced fluenced by such a decision, even fact more encouragement from for reclaiming this oil. They have

either party.
Great Britain's View of Great Britain to concede that opened up. her dominions are states in an in-

Great Britain is an interesting then be even more opposed to the can steam passenger cars are lossequel to the charges made in the league than ever before. Senate here that the British con- independent status of Ireland may spired to get five extra votes in yet be achieved through definition the league as compared with by the league and the world or "figs," are being prepared from America's one. The original idea court.



LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 .- Yes it is warmer today in the southland. The cold snap has been broken and New Year's week will find the usually balmy weather in store for holiday events, according to Colonel Hersey of the weather bureau.

Hollywood is having its daycelebrating the opening of Mul-holland highway. A rodeo and wimming carnival provide the entertainment features.

Buron Fitts, chief deputy district attorney and prominent in American Legion circles, is reported recovering nicely from the nt entity so far as international fourteenth operation performed with shrapnel in the World war. The California Fruit Growers dale Evening News, Copyright, 1924

ences of opinion which developed Exchange placed an estimate of in the American Senate in 1919 not more than 10 per cent crop oil industry, contrary perhaps to and 1920 over the question of loss to the Christmas freeze in popular belief, has become highly whether the six British dominions outlying groves. In many places competitive, competitive in pro-Los Angeles county farm bu- of newly discovered oil fields and reau will hold a membership drive out of the belief that there still

Frederick Warde, Mission Play independent wells are being sunk star and noted interpreter of and new sources of supply being quite unexpectedly by Great Shakespearean roles, has returned discovered.

# TO EMERGE HERO

Gets City's Aid After Criminal Offense

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 27 .- It tion prices either would soar or is not every man who can heave would be fixed by the government. minions signed the Versailles tures from gas poisoning he re- riod. treaty and league covenant.

Perhaps the greatest opposition to American entrance into the league came from Americans of the verge of starvation, Elling-Link Coolidge that the United States itself leases a great pro-Irish descent or affiliation who ton became desperate. Deter- portion of the land from which obligated to preserve the terri-through the window of the lead-easily limit the output from its torial integrity of members of the league. Ireland was not then day, when people were rushing limitation, however, would do two

ty rings. City Rushes to Aid The answer made by the friends of the league was that Article ten meant the preservation of the territory of members of the league as against external and rot in the send Mrs. Ellipster to the send Mrs. Ellipster to the country do now defenses, according to the annual report of Major General would increase by several hundred per cent.

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isfy the opposing elements. When defend him and asked that the the past, experiences with varithe Irish Free State joined the case be dropped. The magistrate new out sorts and degrees of government case be dropped. The magistrate new commissions. They fear the let the prisoner out under susbeen given a job, and happiness realize that many things were reigns in the Ellington home.

To This Country; Very Few Pieces Left

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- That the ery to administer the best law the continuous buying of wealthy American collectors, is the prediction made by Thomas Rohan, wellknown English art expert and

dealer. "Every treaty or international engagement entered into hereafter by any member of the league shall be forthwith registered with the Secretariat and shall as soon as possible be published by England to America, and that England to America, and that to the oil industry, but they are England is being rapidly deprived by no means infallible.

of these treasures.

He foresees the time when the Englishman who wants to buy old

by no means interaction not claim they can tell where all the oil resources lie.

The most troublesome thing

# aw Sugar Price Drop Lowers Crop's Value than six or eight weeks. Then

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 .- The it is necessary to begin pumping recent drop in the price of raw operations. sugar here has taken at least \$1,000,000 off the value of the that for every barrel of oil taken

though it were not binding on either party.

President Wilson than from the not been employed because cheaperther party.

President Wilson than from the not been employed because cheaperther production has been available. Great Britain's View
So far as America and other nations are concerned, the refusal troversy which since have been use arises.

But these processes are ready whenever the necessity for their use arises.

Ireland's use of her membership billions of dollars invested, is not ternational sense means continued in the league is such that there is conducting itself as if it were godiplomatic dealing with the Brit- no doubt here Great Britain would ing out of business at any time ish empire as a unit through Lon- rather eliminate the six dominions in the near future. don no matter how many minis-ters or legations, commissioners the league if that could be done or commissions are established in and, so far as the American de-Washington or elsewhere to represent the British commonwealths. bate is concerned, the six to one issue would then be removed. The The viewpoint now adopted by Irish in America, however, might lity in other countries, but Ameri-

# Actress Faces Perils Real love is exposing MARY MacLAREN, movie star, to dan-

gers reel love never called upon her to brave. She is facing perils of the jungle with her new husband, Lieut, Col. George H. Young of the British army, recently assigned to duty in



# COAST DEFENSES JAPAN'S EXPORT MADE OBSOLETE TRADE FALLS OFF

All Artillery Useless Expert Report Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—As a insisted that under Article ten all the members of the league were plight he calmly heaved a brick that the United States might and other defenses of the United but local steel men learn that Ja-States and its possessions became pan now is reducing stocks bought to their lunch and grabbed twen- things. It would violate pledged the range and power of artillery shortly will again be in the maragreements with the operators the mounted on capital ships, and it ket for sheets, tin plate and heavy moment the limitation was is part of the work of the engi- steel products. Italy has been At the police station he told clamped down, the independent or neer corps to work out and build taking tin plate in fair quantities his story. The heart of the city wild cat" drillings on state new defenses, according to the an- and one order from South Amewas softened, and provisions owned and privately owned lands nual report of Major General rica was for 40 000 boxes.

a large sum was realized with which to send Mrs. Ellington to a sanitarium.

The oil men of the country do the secretary of war, according to and also increased specifications General Taylor's report, showed against contracts for the current that they would be sanitarium. against external and not internal aggression because the words "external aggression" were in the covenant. Still this did not satisfy the oppositive leaves the oppositive the oppositive the oppositive leaves the oppositive the oppositive leaves to the police of the covenant of the covenant of the police of the covenant of the covenant of the police of the covenant of the covenant of the police of the covenant of the co

Railroad Artillery Nil pended sentence. Ellington has red tape of the government. They lights available were those pur- on plates and 1.10 per cent on Theosophical Society, whose mem anti-aircraft search chased during the war, which shapes and bars. done during the war which cannot were limited in number and in be done in times of peace. The many cases unsuitable

oil industry cooperated with the government 100 per cent during road artillery will be of value in the war. The government was in strengthening our coast defense General Taylor reported, but the it to stay out of business in peace times and let them work out their dun is the only one which gun is the only one which may be classed as major seacoast ar-When Henry L. Doherty made suggestion at the recent meet-g of the American Petroleum be classed as major seacoast artook 57,039,296 pieces of laundry to keep the American Army spic and span last year, according to sage, with radio taking an important to the appual respectively.

## British Heirlooms Brought asked to help limit production and conserve the oil resources of the New Motor Busses Are Ordered for Company

provided, of course, there is but a twelve years' supply left in the country.

This touches a point on which there is a widespread difference cost \$2,800,000. there is a widespread difference cost \$2,800,000.

In Orient Not So Good Now

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.-Exresult of the World war, practi- port business from Japan usually a heavy buyer of American steel obsolete, due to developments in large quantities early in the year and that Nippon interests Influence of advancing prices

### U.S. Army Finds Profit In Running Laundries

WASHINGTON, Dec. master-general of the army, made public today. The army operated 40 laundries which washed over 57,000,000 pieces of clothing wrapped up in 2,261,254 bundles PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.— and distributed them to 114,219 people. Laundry service was fur-The Rapid Transit Co. has ordered nished enlisted men for \$1.75 a

# Followers of Sect Insist Southern California to Be His Home

PLAN COMING

By REX LAMPMAN Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright. 1924 LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 .- A great world teacher, who shall be a reincarnation of the same spirit that occupied the body of the founder of Christianity, is expected soon to make his appearance on earth with a message of worldregeneration. Furthermore, he is expected to make himself first known in Southern California and to begin his teaching here.

These are beliefs held by members of the Order of the Star in the East, with about 2,000 members in Los Angeles and con gu-

ous territory. "The two and seventy jarring sects" of Omar's ancient Persia could be matched, sect for sect and jar for jar, in Southern California. But members of the group expecting the new world teacher soon to manifest himself-next year, perhaps, they say-take no part in the jarring. They are mild and non-assertive, neither seeking nor receiving publicity of any sort. They consider that to "prepare the way of the Lord" they must first prepare themselves for his comin

Solve All Problems "He will come," they say, "to show us how to put the sermon on the Mount into practical use in every day modern life."

The world teacher's message,

Star in the East members are positive, will offer a solution for all the world's problems, political and social national and international. Word of the expected advent has passed from mouth to mouth and favor for the idea is coming from most unexpected places World War Makes Virtually Usually Heavy U. S. Buyer among others, the Southern California booster. Promise of such an event is a "good prospect" he argues, with an eye on the real estate market. The presence of such a one would mean more thousands flocking to the golden state, thousands who could not be

> of climate or sudden wealth. All Are Welcome Members of the Star of the East order who propose to be followers of the world teacher and perhaps his assistants, represent in their religious affiliations nearly all the Christian churches, although profession of the Christian faith is

> lured by tales of oil or oranges,

not requisite to membership. Persons of any religious per suasion, or none, may become members, according to its leaders. The order, with headquarters at Adyr, India, has members of every race, creed and color, including Mohammedans, Buddhists, Hindus, ment. The market in heavy mately 200,000. Group centers rolled roducts is very firm at of the order are usually found recent advances to 1.90 per cent wherever there is a lodge of the bers are largely star members and whose president, Mrs. Annie Besant, has the title of "Protector" of the Star organization. The original organizers of the

order were all Theosophists. Members of the order say that the world teacher will travel from country to country, all over the

### Poolrooms Planned for City's Public Schools

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—Clevetime is rapidly approaching when there will be little or no antique furniture left in England, due to the continuous furniture left in England furniture

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# The Glendale Lorening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1924

### DROGRESS OF GLENDALE AS TOLD BY BUILDING L Total for year 1921....\$ 5,099,201

# Total for year 1922... 6,305,971 Total for year 1923... 10,047,601 Total for 1924 to date 9,882,011

# **CLUB SITE** IN CANYON

roday estimated at.

**Get Recreation Center** In Santa Ana

After months in selecting a suitable site for a recreation center, Modern Woodmen of America in Southern California have finally decided on a twenty-acre site in Santa Ana canyon. The property is free of all incumbrance, Mod-ern Woodmen of America owing nothing on it, and immediate steps are to be taken to build an art auditorium and clubhouse. The site was acquired with an oiling station on the property so that cars will be given direct service.

swimming pool, croquet the intention of the Modern Wood-

maintenance

Local Camps Invited

12,886 are asked to visit this site for a general inspection tomorrow. Camps throughout the jurisdiction will participate and Camp Clerk Henry Molz asks all Glendale members to make a day of it can be ended until the twelve beauties considered to be the most perfect in two hemispheres have been found and brought to Hollywood.

Appear In Picture

The chosen dozen will be cast the improvement of Tyler for the improvement of Tyler.

To reach the grounds members may take any route of their choosing, the tract being located in Santa Ana Canyon on Riverside baylayard 17 rouse. Sence of almost a year, with Ercommercial districts on Adams nest Torrence in one of the most important roles. The twelve many vard and on Glenwood road from Riverside baylayard 17 rouse. Riverside boulevard 17 miles out of Santa Ana, 13½ miles East of Anaheim, 33 miles from Long be featured in all advertising of commission for January 5 and be-Beach and 35 miles from Los Angeles. Geographically it is located the picture, so that those finally chosen will be established on the council for January 5 and become of West Fairview and couver Star, Vancouver, British fore the City Council for January 5 and become of West Fairview and couver Star, Vancouver, British fore the City Council for January 5 and become of West Fairview and couver Star, Vancouver, British fore the City Council for January 5 and become of West Fairview and couver Star, Vancouver, British fore the City Council for January 5 and become of West Fairview and couver Star, Vancouver, British fore the City Council for January 5 and become of West Fairview and couver Star, Vancouver, British fore the City Council for January 5 and become of West Fairview and couver Star, Vancouver, British fore the City Council for January 5 and become of West Fairview and couver Star, Vancouver, British fore the City Council for January 5 and become of West Fairview and couver Star, Vancouver, British fore the City Council for January 5 and become of West Fairview and Couver Star, Vancouver, British fore the City Council for January 5 and become of West Fairview and Couver Star, Vancouver, British fore the City Council for January 5 and become of West Fairview and Couver Star, Vancouver, British fore the City Council for January 5 and become of West Fairview and Couver Star, Vancouver, British fore the City Council for January 5 and become of West Fairview and Couver Star, Vancouver, British fore the City Council for January 5 and become of West Fairview and Couver Star, Vancouver, British fore the City Council for January 5 and become of West Fairview and Council for January 5 and British fore the City Council for January 5 and British fore the City Council for January 5 and British fore the City Council for January 5 and British fore the City Council for January 5 and British fore the City Council for January 5 and British fore the City Council for January 5 and British fore the City Council for January 5 geles. Geographically it is located in the very center of Southern chosen will be established on the road to screen fame.

Chosen will be established on the ary 8.

The Egyptian Village cafe was California, half way between San Diego and Santa Barbara, half opportunity to compete for a position in the array of beautiful was granted permission to contion in the array of beautiful was granted permission to Christmas music. The city. Mr. Tunks is spending the Electa.

within an hour and a half from Los Angeles was no easy task. The committee inspected numerous sites and is satisfied that in the duce the equivalent of 1,500,000,
Petition for Lights site finally selected, the members 000 tons of coal. of Modern Woodmen have a recreorder in existence

Boosters' Club membership in the Boosters' asso- vard to Brea and thence thru Brea ciation will be able to enjoy the to Yorba Linda to Santa Ana canbenefits of this club, Glendale yon, up the canyon to the oil camp is such a member, having station. been instrumental in bringing this problem to a successful conclusion and its members will enjoy already have expressed their injected, on recommendation of the

From Glendale, probably the by the time the homeward journey easiest way to reach the place is is commenced at night.

# WOODMEN BUY Colorado Family to Visit In Glend Visit In Glendale NAME OF ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Shattuck and daughter Lucile will arrive in Glendale January 11, to spend a week at the home of Mr. Shattuck's brother, Charles E. Shat-tuck, 320 West Myrtle street, before embarking from San Pedro harbor for Honolulu, where the Shattucks plan an extended visit. Word to this effect was received by the Glendale brother yesterday Southern California Clubs from the Shattuck home in Gree- City Officials Have Busy

# STUDIO HEAD ON **HUNT FOR BEAUTY**

Twelve of World's Best for New Picture Wanted by Famous Players-Lasky

By MARIAN MARSHALL For Southland News Service

grounds, tennis courts and a golf to this—and look to new screen tween Ruberta and Sonora avecourse will be constructed, it being stars in 1925. Once again Holly-nues. wood is searching throughout the men boosters' association to have everything completed in time for that loveliness is a drug on the Henderson for the improvement the state camp meeting to be held in Santa Ana next May.

The auditorium will be modern in every respect with dancing floors, ladies parlor and rest rooms, officers quarters, smoking rooms, officers quarters, smoking rooms, need and hilliard rooms.

That loveliness is a drug on the improvement of Verd Oaks drive. All protests were denied at the hearings on assessments for the improvement of Cerritos avenue, Forest avenue, Kenilworth avenue and Canada boulevard bridge, and resolutions out a call for the twelve girls developed and only a call for the twelve girls developed and only arguing the age.

from Atlantic City to Paris have and Harvey drive, and resolutions been watched and the search will were adopted ordering in the Members of Glendale Camp No. not be ended until the twelve beau- work. A resolution was adopted

dale members to make a day of it as mannequins offering the most for the improvement of Tyler by taking their families and a lavish display of beauty and fash- street was continued to the meet-Ceremonies incident to turning over of the deed to the property will be held on the grounds promptly at 10 o'clock so Glendalians are asked to plan accordreturn to the screen, after an ab- petitions for establishment of nequins will have important roles, Alameda avenue to Spazier street

way between San Bernardino and took in the array of beautifus and between San Bernardino and women who will appear in this duct dances at the Odd Fellows' public is invited to attend both winter in Southern California with fine boulevards with no picture. Southern California girls hall on the second and fourth ses.

sting controlled to the second and fourth are not barred, but they must com-Getting a centrally located spot pete with representative beauties day extension of time was given

ation center enjoyed by no other via Pasadena to San Gabriel tion of ornamental street light-fraternal or fraternal beneficiary boulevard (two blocks east of the intersection of Colorado and Foot Hill boulevard, following San Ga-Only members of camps holding briel boulevard to Whittier boule-

# IS CHANGED BY COUNCIL

Session as Ordinances Passed by Body

The City Council yesterday afternoon passed an ordinance changing the names of Bonnie Brae and Matilija roads to Bonnie Brae drive. An ordinance was passed granting to the Southern California Edison Co. a franchise to construct and operate a high power line in the vicinity of the municipal sub-station on North Howard street. Ordinances were offered creating commercial districts on Arden avenue between Central and Columbus HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27.-Listen and on Glenoaks boulevard be-

A resolution was adopted rooms, pool and billiard rooms, bowling alleys and all appointments to provide the membership world of beauty courts of 1924.

The distributions of the first twelve girls desemble the most beautiful in the world of beauty courts of 1924. the best in modern club features.

In order to finance the balance of the improvement costs, cabin sites will be sold to members only.

and all camps in the association will pay a pro rata cost of their maintenance.

World of beauty courts of 1924.

America, Europe and the Orient of bonds for the improvement of Columbus avenue, and a resolution of feminine beauty, declared the film executive. Famous artists have been invited to nominate their choice; beauty contests improvement of Raleigh street maintenance.

Every country will be given an granted a permit to conduct din- sic, and Miss Gladys Sharpe, Glendale Evening News and visitfor maintenance of a real estate office at the corner of Winches

The city clerk was instructed to reply to a petition for installation of ornamental street lightfrom Lexington drive to Verdugo road, to the effect that the council desires the municipal type of standards to be substituted for D. Jones; chorus, "Good Tidings the type named, and requesting the petition to be so altered. All bids for construction of a

a place where they can take their tention of leaving Glendale at city manager, and the city clerk families of a summer vacation, or eight o'clock tomorrow morning. was instructed to advertise anew The tract should be well inspected for bids. The council requested the city manager to address a letter to the Burbank city trus-tees, expressing the appreciation of the Glendale officials for the banquet tendered them by that body, at the Stone Inn, Burbank, on the night of December 18. The council presented the representatives of the local papers with badges bearing the words: "Official Reporter, City of Glendale," and bearing the seal of the state of California.

### Preacher to Lecture On Evolution, Bible

"Evolution Opposed to Science of the Bible" will be the subject discussed by J. J. Sims, lecturer and preacher, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Gospel tabernacle, south Louise and East Chestnut streets. Mr. Sims has "The Great War and Evolution" colored stereopticon views.

# Boy Orator to Speak

'Fighting Bob" Shuler will be guests and speakers Tuesday night Cotton and boys' choir; hymn at the banquet of the Federated 121, "O Little Town of Bethle-Presbyterian church. There will be music by the Harmony quartet. Tickets can be secured from mem bers of the federation.

## Bad Check Suspect Is Arrested In Glendale

lem street was arrested yesterday South Louise and East Harvard afternoon by Glendale police, on streets. The public is invited. a warrant issued from the Fuller- Organ music will be given at 7:15 ton police court, charging Nevaris o'clock, with the concert program scenes of 212,903 persons within with passing bad checks.

# **Even Chauncey Depew!**

"Almost as much fun as railroading, finance or politics," says CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, famed nonagenarian, who has become an enthusiastic cross-word puzzle fan. This is the latest photo of Mr. Depew.



# MUSIC SERVICES

Methodists Include Varied W. C. Tunks to Buy Paper In Beckett, worthy matron; Frank Beckett, worthy patron; Sadie Sacred Numbers for Sunday Program

Music will feature the services tomorrow morning and night at services.

Morning service will be: Precessional, 215. "How Pleasant, How Divinely Fair": hymn, 539. Awake My Soul to Joyful Lays" Apostles' Creed; prayer, followed by The Lord's Prayer; 'The Angelic Choir" (Adams), Chorus, "Hark, What Part 1: Music Fills the Air"; contralto "There Came Three Kings," Mrs. John W. Cotton; recitative, "And There Were Shepherds," R. of Great Joy"; recitative and chorus, "And Suddenly There Was with the Angels"; quartet, "Beth-lehem", Mrs. R. D. Jones, Miss Beatrice Sasse, John W. Cotton,

R. D. Jones. Announcements; offertory, Miss Gladys Sharpe; duet, "Blessed Savior (Lange) Mrs. Minnie Buntain, Will J. Myers; address by Rev. J. C. Livingston, "Looking

Both Ways' Service Continued "The Angelic Choir," Part I

solo, "Mary's Manger Song," Mrs. R. D. Jones; chorus, "On This Night All Nights Excelling"; men's chorus, "All My Heart This Night Rejoices"; solo, "Hail the Wondrous Stranger", Mrs. Waldo Winger; soprano solo and chorus. "Hark! Hark, My Soul," Mrs. Minnie Buntain and choir; 'Rest Comes at Length,' Beatrice Sasse; chorus, Hail The Lord's Anointed"; benediction. At night the boys' vested choir, directed by Miss Gladys Sharpe, assisted by the boys' glee club of Glendale Intermediate chool, directed by Miss Mildred Hughey, will present: Voluntary "Choral" (Luther); Processional, 207, "Joy to the World"; prayer, Addendum by the choir; "Prayer" (Sweesy), Ted Salyer; anthem, "Glory to God"; solo lectured both in this country and "The Song in the Air", Robert abroad on evolution. His lecture Whittaker; anthem, "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger), Van has been heard by thousands. The St. John and choir; duet, "Under lecture will be illustrated with the Stars" (Brown), George Okey and Charles Hirt; announcements; offertory, "Old Christmas carols," y Orator to Speak
At Brotherhood Meet

Miss Sharpe; solo, "Cantique de Noel" (Adams), Miss Mildred Hughey; ten minute address by the pastor, "Why We Silver Lamps"; (Barnhy) "Like Silver Lamps" (Barnby) Robert Whitten; contralto solo Don Tyler, boy orator, and and chorus "There Came Three Kings" (Adams), Mrs. John W. Church Brotherhood at Glendale hem"; Recessional, "It Came Upon

# Whitney Boys' Chorus Gives Concert Tonight

Vocal and instrumental music Frank Nevaris of 622 West Same street was arrested yesterday South Louise and East Harvard be the feature tomorrow night at Glendale Presbyterian church. South Louise and East Harvard batteries. beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

# VERDUGO CHURCH PUBLISHER FROM ter; introduction of matrons and

wide reputation, and until recent-Casa Verdugo Methodist church, ly owner and founder of The Vancorner of West Fairview and couver Star, Vancouver, British John W. Cotton, director of music, and Miss Gladys Sharpe. Glendale Evening News and visithis wife, having disposed of his interests in the Canadian paper entertainment features were inseveral months ago.

The publisher is contemplating the purchase of a paper some-Los Angeles vicinity on this, their accompanied by Miss Delgardo. Following the proclamation of in length.

For fifteen years Mr. Tunks was the installation of officers of the seldom-seen ice tongues to connected with the Scripps news- 1925, presentations took place. paper organization, and won much Mr. Kase presented Mrs. Phillips commendation for his work in founding and nurturing to success The Portland News as a Scripps publication. He left the Portland paper to organize, with Charles E. Campbell, The Vancouver Star last June. As managing director of the Vancouver paper Mr. Tunks built it to a circulation of more than 2,000 within a few months. It was then sold.

Praises Model Plant Mr. Tunks had much praise for the splendid plant and equipment of The Glendale Evening News. He particularly marveled at the completeness of the paper from a journalistic standpoint, and spoke highly of the new three-story News building.

"I had heard of you in Glendale as the fastest growing city in America, and I took the first opportunity offered to run out from Los Angeles and see this wonder community." he said. "Everything here is very splendid and promising looking, but most of all I like your climate, after so many years in the rain-soaked Northwest." Mr. and Mrs. Tunks are guests at the Clark hotel, Los

A. T. Cowan, Publisher of Glendale Evening News. Selects Numbers

Drawings in the Glendale Music Co.'s Christmas season radio con-test took place today at The Glendale Evening News, with A. T. Cowan drawing out the lucky numbers and the editorial staff as dow of the Pendroy Dry Goods Co.

Winners were: Wilford E. Wilde, 1955 1/2 Addison way, Ea-gle Rock, first prize of \$85 credit made to burglarize the store. on a radio set; C. E. Carter, 755 West Doran street, second prize, by the Whitney Boys' chorus will head, 468 West Wilson avenue,

> British coal mines were the a recent year.

# OFFICERS Women's Relief Corps Plan Joint Installatio omen's Relief Corps Plan Joint Installation

Plans for joint public installa-tion Friday, January 9, in the G. A. R. hall on South Glendale avenue, were made yesterday by members of N. P. Banks post, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief corps, holding its meeting at post hall. After luncheon yesterday there was a program, followed by a business session. Included in the program were singing of Eastern Stars Hold Annual "America;" selections by a line and drum corps from Long Beach, "America;" selections by a fife Another year of progressive history was closed in the records of Glen Eyrie chapter, No. 237, Order of Eastern Star, last night, when officers of 1925 were honored at installation in the records of the records of the Eyrie chapter, No. 237, Order of Eastern Star, last night, when officers of 1925 were honored at installation in the records and the records are the records and the records and the records are the records are the records and the records are the records are the records and the records are the records are the records and the records are the ored at installation in the Masonic R. Norton and Mrs. Jennie Tin-hall on South Brand boulevard, cher. Mrs. Isabel Light Green, marking the fact that the chaprecently elected chaplain, tender is now nineteen years old.

Evidence of the growth of the Jennie Tincher was named to fill ably wishes it had. It denied chapter was seen in the crowds her place. that thronged the temple for ad-

### mission to the lodge room, which they filled for the dignified cere-MUSIC FEATURES monial. The Christmas spirit lent inspiration for the elaborate deco-rative scheme. Lively, singing-canary birds in gilt cages hung over the station of each star point. Arm bouquets of sweetpeas, carried by officers participating in the installation, added color to

ter is now nineteen years old.

were Jennie A. Phillips and Ar-thur C. Kase, retiring matron and

patron, installing matron and pa-tron; Fern Archer Roberts, in-

stalling chaplain; Ella Culver

Officers for 1925

patrons; entrance of officers-elect.

Violet Delgardo, organist; Lore-

tha Beckett, warder; Ralph J. Reese, sentinel; Fern Eileen Car-

Esther; Irene Elizabeth Martin.

**Entertaining Program** 

troduced; vocal solo, Harold Proc-

tor, accompanied by Bertha M

Just; whistling solo, Fern E. Car-

with her past matron's jewel, and.

in turn, Mrs. Phillips presented him with a past patron's charm. Mrs. Phillips received a basket

pillow from Mr. and Mrs. Kase,

to her mother.

Griffith

the animals.

HIPPOPOTAMI PLAGUE

recently captured in London.

Hickman,

Hickman, installing marshal.

Members of the installing staff | First | Congregationalists Promised Fine Program Tomorrow Afternoon

First Congregational church, at 4 found its way into a pawn shop. Preliminary to the formal in-tallation and program William o'clock tomorrow afternoon, will be open to members and friends of the congregation. The church choir, directed by Mrs. W. Q. Wid-W. Worley, past patron, gave welcome. Then there was entrance of installing marshal and chapdows, assisted by Lilla E. Litch, plane went aloft to give them batain, escorts, Warren Roberts and organist, will present a program the. The plane was shot down and Robert Grumbling, past patrons; of music. The program will in- all three of Jandro's companions escorting of worthy matron and clude:

worthy patron; entrance of the flag, Alvina Jürgenson, flag bearer; escorting of present and past grand officers, past matrons and patrons of Glen Eyrie chapters in translation of matrons and cent); tenor solo, "O Babe Divine" (Hamblen), J. Arthur Myers; chaplain; Ella Culver man, marshal; Katherine to Delgardo, organist; Lore-Beckett, warder; Ralph J.

Warker in Darkness, Myron that time he was arrested and sentine to Delgardo, organist; Lore-Budd; Schlotzhauer, Mrs. J. H.
Budd; soprano solo, "I Know That two weeks ago, his little boy besilver offering will be received.

### Martha; Grace Jean Lamb, Glendale Icicles Seen During the event the following As Rarest of Exhibits

Brrr-r-r! Icicles in Glendale! Mrs. A. Lewis, 271 West Califorwhere in the Southland, in order that he may remain a resident of Delgardo; "The French Doll," lawn this morning. The water the nia street, went out to water the that he may remain a resident of this finest land on earth," as he dance, by Margaret Fitzgerrell, a spread over a row of rose bushes terms it. The Tunks have been pupil of Miss Lois Naudain; solo, much taken with the climate of selected, by Miss Marie O. Oliver, creating icicles three to five inches Mrs. Lewis exhibited

BLIND FIRE HERO

pillow from Mr. and Mrs. Kase, a blind miner, rushed into the progressing satisfactorily. Pasture diamond earrings from her husband, J. R. Phillips, a beaded bag sleeping family.

Bad Checks Keep Fearless Aviator In Jail as Son Is Buried

By L. C. OWEN

Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1924. OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 27 .-The law, sometimes inexorable in its penalties, has visited mercipunishment upon Jandro, a British war hero. It him the privilege of looking for the last time upon the thing he loved most on earth-his little

Jandro is serving a year in jail for passing worthless checks, cashed to get funds to provide a bounteous Xmas for his two-yearold son. It was only a small sum which he cashed but he received year's imprisonment because he had a police record for similar

bad check escapades. Jandro's birthplace is London, England. Some years back he proudly wore one of Great Britain's highest decorations for war time bravery but he does not wear it any more. Like a lot of A vesper hour of music at the similar war time decorations, it

dashed to instant death. Chorus, "O Day of Christ" mately he recovered, but not un-(Bartlett); soprano obligato, Miss
Marie Oliver; violin obligato,
Miss Frances Payne, chorus,
"There Were Shepherds" (Vinranch); towar sale "O Day of Christ"
matery ne recovered, but not until months had been spent in a
hospital in a desperate fight
against death. He was duly decorated by the British government.

Son Buried Xmas Two years ago, shortly after W. C. Tunks to Buy Paper In

Southern California;
Enjoys Climate

Parker Holbrook, secretary; Ida Nohrden Gilman, treasurer; Bertha Wyvell, conductress; Valencia Louise Watvide reputation, and until recent.

W. C. Tunks, newspaperman of vide reputation, and until recent.

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> My Redeemer Liveth," Miss came ill. Jandro, unable to go to Oliver; chorus, "Hallelujah." A its bedside, was almost insane with worry and grief.

Sunday, the little boy died. He was buried Xmas day. The cross of punishment which the law laid upon Jandro was an adamant refusal to let him leave the jail long enough to attend his child's funeral. The sheriff said he had indictment for an almost similar act of humanitarianism.

## Northern California Agriculture Brightens

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .-Weather conditions in central and northern California have bright-Realizing that the Co-operative ened the agricultural outlook. Society's shop as Falkirk, England, was on fire, Alick McLuckie, gressed rapidly and early grain is



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## Daily Greeting to News Readers

ANY YOUNG MAN-

Ought to be an improvement on his father. Can learn something from the experience of older men. Is too poor to handicap himself with expensive habits. Will find plain honesty a better recommendation than fancy

Can be a nobleman by cultivating chivalry and honor.

### OUR GREAT SHAME

H. G. Wells has said that the annals of the industrial revolution in England has no worse pages than those of the United States, and that child labor ranks with lynching as our great-

America's child toilers are not confined to any one section. In two cities of New Jersey more than a thousand of them were found working under sweat-shop conditions of a revolting type. Some of them had tuberculosis, all were undernourished.

In the beet fields of Colorado, 175 children under 6 years of age and 1400 between 6 and 16 were found bending their little backs from eight to ten hours a day for weeks at a time. In the anthracite mining district of Pennsylvania boys of 13

and 14 take their places as full-time wage-earners. In the oyster and shrimp canneries of Louisiana children of

8 and 10 and 12 work from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. One of these little girls, found with her hands dripping blood from shrimp thorns, said she had to spend 25 cents a week from her meager wage for alum for her hands.

In North Carolina it is legal for boys to enter the mills at 12 years of age and for boys and girls between 14 and 16 to be employed eleven hours a day. In Georgia, orphans may work in factories at the age of 12 and may be compelled to work sixty hours a week. After they are 141/2 they may be compelled to work all night.

In this so-called Christian country a million children are working, many of them under the most shocking conditions. We know all about the starving children of other lands and we make haste to send our contributions across the water, which is very commendable. But we seem to care so little about the little ones of our land who are being deprived by greed of their God-given childhood and playtime and schooling.

Child labor is inconsistent with the system of free and compulsory education on which we pride ourselves. It is both the cause and the result of ignorance and poverty. It not only deprives the child of health and happiness, but handicaps him for assuming the duties of citizenship.

### SCHOOLING AND EDUCATION

Recent surveys of prisoners in various jails have brought out the startling fact that our criminals are not a bunch of illiterates. The per cent of those who had high school and college educations was above the national average. The result of this survey was somewhat discouraging to those who believe that all crime is a product of ignorance. The fact is, we are spending more money than ever before on our public schools and state universities, and vet crime among the young is increasing. This would seem to prove that education stimulates crime rather than checks it. But this is not the case.

An educated citizen is of more value to the community and to the country than an ignorant one. It all rests upon the definition of education. That an individual has attended school for a certain number of years is no guarantee that he is educated. Education develops the character as well as the mind. A school which takes into account the brain of the student alone is not educating him but teaching him to get along in the world the easiest way, and that kind of training may lead to criminal acts and a life of crime.

The purpose of our public schools is, above all else, to make good citizens, and good citizenship involves character and integrity more than mental attainments.

### ANTI-GOSSIP LAW

There are a good many evils that cannot be legislated out of existence, but the anti-gossip law recently passed by the Kentucky state legislature is said to be having a salutary effect. And, since the wife of a prominent Kentucky farmer was fined \$10 and costs under the law for making the statement that the police of her town were "fifty-fifty with the bootleggers," there is said to be considerably less "loose talk" in Kentucky.

The Kentucky law provides that gossip shall be looked upon as a misdemeanor and imposes a fine of from \$10 to \$100 and inates this day, according to asfrom ten to fifty days in jail, upon any person found guilty of trology. Venus is adverse. making or circulating false reports. The slanderous or gossipy reflections must not be made about any person, officer or even a candidate for office without first making an investigation as to the truth or falsity of the remarks so made. The statute also provides that the names of persons from whom such information as might be repeated is obtained, must be given develop a number of philosophers in all cases.

When a man announces he is a candidate for office the scandal-mongers get busy and it is only a matter of a very short time until his reputation is entirely destroyed. This do well not to exact too much mud-slinging that is the inevitable result of a man's running from those they love, while this for office has a tendency to keep many good men from seeking office. Many a man, if he knew he would be protected from the lies of his enemies, would seek office, who now hesitates the inclination to seek public to do so. The further results of the anti-gossip law will be places and in certain cities severe watched with interest.

### LEARNING TO SPELL

The boys and girls of today have not had the reputation of being excellent spellers. The charge so often made that the the day to make a beginning in schools are not paying sufficient attention to the three R's any important movement. includes a neglect of spelling. Those of us who, in our youth, prided ourselves on our ability to "spell the school down" and who looked forward to the spelling matches as the chief social events of the season are quite likely to be hypercritical of the direction of the stars, which bulletin board on the south side youth of today and his ability to spell. But now that the Boston university has conducted a state-wide contest in spelling The conclusion reached by the professors in this contest is that the children of today are coalling to the contest is that the children of today are coalling to the contest is the contes that the children of today are spelling better than their parents and their grandparents did when they were boys and girls. And the reason for this is the difference in the methods of education, it is claimed. Attention today is being directed to and will have a remarkable efuseful words, whereas a generation ago more thought was foretold. given to catch-words and to long and unusual words that were rarely used in conversation or in writing.

The tendency of the age is swinging toward practicality, it is said, and we will all welcome such a trend in educational remarkable as the Greeks is fore- to forty degrees below freezing methods, even if we must submit to being "spelled down" by cast. our children and grandchildren.

It is not the silent vote that menaces the country, but the potential vote that is not voted.

Santa Claus will not be at all stingy this year.

### DID SOMEBODY SAY THERE IS NO SANTA CLAUS?



### Bored With Pants By DR. FRANK CRANE

the recent election, expressed himself in an interview as thinking that civilization does such queer things once in a while because it is bored with

Every once in a while men put on rooster feathers and night shirts, and go capering all over the cow pasture, in order to get a thrill.

This is but a part of man's rebellion against the boredom of civilization.

He says, when Eve put aside the salad with which she decorated herself, and put on camisoles and cosmetics, woman has ever since expressed herself by the outlet of clothes. She wears all sorts of variegated garments, and thinks and talks

But Adam put on pants, which are the most undecorative things. And ever since, mankind has been rebelling against the prosiness of pants. Under our present civilization, man has to work

like the devil, which is not natural. During past ages he has been a beach-comber, and was a beach-comber much longer than he has worn pants, and every once in a while he has an impulse to comb the beach again, and get rid of

his pants. This is the reason that Americans are so much interested in elections. They don't care very

Mr. William Allen White, who was defeated in get on a jamboree once in a while, just to blow off steam.

When we join a fraternal order, we point to the benevolent insurance and say it is for the good of the family. Really it is for the good of ourselves. We like rooster feathers.

Light wines and beer might help Americans some, if we could stop with them. But we can't. An American can't sit down at a cafe at five o'clock in the morning, as the Frenchman can, and be content with two glasses of wine. The American wants to get drunk. Whether it is in our climate, or our blood, or our race makes no difference. It is a fact.

When Kansas prohibits so much in human nature, such as cigarettes, punch bowls and gambling, the spirit which it suppresses in many ways bobs up in another. That is the reason for the Ku Klux Klan.

The trouble with us is lack of self-expression. Men must cut loose in some way or other. The taking away of the means of self-expression without giving a substitute explains the cause of our

White added that he had to be careful of his voice, which has been giving out recently in the middle of his speeches, and he has had to stand there and just make gestures. But the people seemed to like that about as well as his

much who is elected, but they like to go out and Copyright 1924, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

### Horoscope

Uranus in benefic aspect dom

Under this planetary government there should be a general intellectual awakening, making or a better civic conscience This is held to be a favorable rule for all who belong to the learned professions, which will

and real leaders. Because the brain instead of the heart dominates under this direction of the stars women will

configuration prevails. It is not a fortunate rule for theatres, since there may be lit-

erms are prognosticated. Business matters relating to finance should be delayed as the stars are not propitious today. Art is to be much cultivated in the coming year, but this is not

The evening of this day is held as particularly lucky for the writing and placing of advertising. Music comes under a first rate

American opera. Again the appearance of a new

tinction. The study of metaphysics will be widespread in the new year 10,000 and 20,000 people.

Many beautiful children are to come into the world in the next the most anniversary numbers. of a gradually developing race as

Persons whose birthdate it is may travel or remove successful- Lange Kock, the Danish explor-Young er. ly in the coming year. women will have offers of mar-

Children born on this day may be sensitive and highly organized, be sensitive and highly organized, Copyright, 1924. George Matthew but able to accomplish great Adams.

### YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



## 10 Years Ago

Men of the Presbyterian church have placed a beautifully arranged makes for added success for of the Pacific Electric station, corner of Broadway and Brand. Many of the Christmas dinner 2 in the afternoon. The races were witnessed

Miss Ruth Wright of North fect on the public mind, it v is Glendale won the \$20 Gold watch offered by The Glendale Evening News to the boy or girl selling

That the thermometer dropped point during his recent trip to Greenland is the report of Dr.

things in maturity. They should make plenty of money.

# Radioland

KHJ 6 to 6:30 p. m., concert orches

6:30 to 8 p. m., children's pro-8 to 10 p. m., musical program. 10 to 11 p. m., dance orches-

KFI 5 to 5:30 p. m., The Herald. 5:30 to 6 p. m., The Examiner.

6:45 to 7 p. m., Anthony. 7 to 7:45 p. m., dance orches-7:45 to 8 p. m., Miss Nancy.

8 to 9 p. m., Anthony, 9 to 10 p. m., The Examiner 10 to 11 p. m., Anthony. KFSG, 278 meters—7:30 to

KNX, 337 meters-6 to 7:30 p. .; 8 to 11 p. m. California Stations

KGO, Oakland, 312 meters-8 m., concert; 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., dance orchestra. KPO, San Francisco, 423 meters—8 to 12 p. m., dance orches-

Northern Stations KGW, Portland, 492 meters-10 p. m., dance orchestra. KFOA, Seattle, 455 meters-

8:30 p. m., concert. KFQX, Seattle, 238 metersto 9 p. m., dance orchestra; 9 to 10 p. m., concert; 10 to 11 p. m., dance orchestra,

### Viewpoints

be to replace the ships we on with cheer.

scrapped in the name of naval So let the way wind up the hill limitation.-Buffalo Enquirer.

The average super-stout would rather be weighed and found Still seeking what I sought when wanting than to be weighed and found gaining.—Steubenville (0.)

When Adam swore at Eve immediately after the fruit course, And hope the road's last turn will it was the original 14b roast .-Seattle Union Record.

Possible changes in President 'oolidge's cabinet after March 4 are intimated. One change is certain: As a result of the Republican landslide that swept Vest Virginia during the recent election, the president will have to name a new secretary of agriculture.

Upon the death of Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace in November, Howard M. Gore was appointed to that post, a promotion from the assistant secretary. ship to which office he was appointed September 17, 1923. Gore is well known through-

out the mountain state. He was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., forty-seven years ago and has for a good many years been actively nterested in agriculture and tock breeding.

From 1912 to 1916 he was president of the West Virginia Livestock association and from 1918 to 1921 he was president of the West Virginia Hereford Breeders' association and was chosen a member of the board of directors of the National Producers' Livestock Co-operative association. During the war he was appointed a member of the Committee of Fifteen of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He also served as assist-ant food administrator of West Virginia and as a member of the Council of Defense during the World war.

Gore is a breeder of Shorthorn, Hereford and Jersey cat-tle, also of Berkshire hogs. He is director of the Clarksburg, West Virginia Trust Co., and a director of the Bank of Ripley, West Virginia. He is a life mem ber of the International Livestock Exposition, and a member of the West Virginia board of education.

A thorough first-hand knowledge of conditions in the Orient is one of the assets which will make John A. MacMurray's presence in the state department offices valuable to Secretary of State Hughes. MacMurray was recently named assistant secretary of state by President Coolidge.

MacMurray has been for a number of years at the head of the department's far eastern division and has served in the diplomatic corps both at Peking and Tokio. He succeeds the late A. A. Adee. The new assistant secretary first entered the diplomatic service in 1907, becoming secretary of the legation at Bangkok. Later he filled posts in the capitals of Greece, Montenegro and Russia and then was brought to Washington for a tour of duty in the state department. He was made chief of the near eastern division in 1912. A year later he went to Peking as secretary of the American legation and in 1917 was transferred to Tokio as counsel-

or of the American embassy. Mr. MacMurray is 43 years old and was educated in law at Princeton and Columbia. He is a native of Schenectady, N. Y., but, at the time of his appointment to the diplomatic service, he was living in Princeton, N. J.

### Smiles

"HE LOVES ME NOT" The professor of mathematics and his fiancee were out roaming in the fields when she plucked a daisy and, looking roguishly at him, began to pull off the petals. 'he loves me, he loves me not-'You are giving yourself a lot of unnecessary trouble," said the professor. "You should count up the petals, and if the total is an even number the answer will be in the negative; if an uneven number, in the affirmative."

JUST SO! Student (ascending steps after last show): "Boy, the night is ositively as black as your hat?" Buddy: "What do you mean? Black as your hat?" Student: "Why, that is a black-ness which might be felt."

NEEDS THE MONEY Customer: "How much is this

Abe: "Twenty-five dollars." "Couldn't you sell it to me heaper?' "Sure I could, but I wouldn't make as much profit.'

WELL HIDDEN Kitty-"Oh, so Mary Smythe is hiding behind a 'nom de plume'. Cat—"Yes, she has a perfect mania for feathered hats."

# Today's Poem

Let me but live my life from year to year With forward face and unre luctant soul; Not hurrying to, nor turning from the goal;

Not mourning for the things that disappear In the dim past, nor holding back in fear From what the future veils; but with a whole

And happy heart, that pays its toll The next thing, of course, will To Youth and Age, and travels

> or down, O'er rough or smooth, the journev will be joy:

but a boy, New friendships, high adventure, and a crown, My heart will keep the courage of the quest,

> be the best. -Henry Van Dyke.

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GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1924

# FIVE BILLIONS Biggest Year Is Predicted In GOING INTO

With These Huge Figures **Ahead Construction Points** Are Slowing Up

By J. C. ROYLE Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1924

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-At least five billion dolalrs is going into building construction in the United States in 1925, although the general trend of building activity in coming years is sure to be downward. This enormous ex-

penditure is being aided, not only by a continued shortage of housing facilities, but by the present easy rate of money and the lack of difficulty with which building operations are being financed.

Prospective builders are not inclined to delay. Business conditions seemingly point to pros-perous times for the first part of 1925 and the future general trend of steel, lumber and labor costs seems upward. The normal increase in population in the next year will be approximately 1,500,000 persons, or about 300,000 families, and provision for these must be added to the building deficiency carryover.

Building needs have ceased to be general. In the east, the chief ago. the west and south more commercial buildings are needed. Pro- surplus of farm labor. grams for state, municipal and federal construction and building of schools, churches and theatres Ask Appropriation to will be heavy.
Enforced Moves

Advance in real estate values has forced many industrial plants to move to other locations where cheap hydro-electric power is available and these industries polis, Kansas City and Chicago in southeastern Massachusetts. has largely been met. Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis, Buffalo and other cities have been slowing down in their programs.

With a tremendous volume of money sure to be spent for materials prices are strong and production active. The value of lumber manufactured in western Oregon and western Washington in 1924 and production reached over 8,750,000,000 feet. Reaction from the summer slump has carried prices up and the record demand now in evidence undoubtedly will lead to much heavier production

The northern mills producing white pine are more active at present than for a long time and expect to produce a record cut this winter. Improved conditions have manifested themselves in the fident of higher prices.

Encouraging Signs
E. A. Frost, president of the
Southern Pine association said 1924 had been a most favorable year and that there were many en-couraging signs for the southern pine industry for 1925. Operanot been of record breaking proportions but they have closely approximated those of previous

of a relaxation of demand. "The most encouraging phase of the situation affecting southern 100,000,000 feet of lumber." pine," Mr. Frost said, "is that the them specifying the use of south-ern pine in their construction. It 000 barrels and this rate undoubtis estimated that equipment orders edly will be eclipsed in the early already placed and prospective ormonths of 1925.

# Realty Buying

From Eureka in the north to Coronado and El Centro in the south presi-dents of the realty boards of California predict the greatest real estate activity ever known in the history of Cal-

ricultural land are particularly optimistic and the increased prices of farm products will send a steady stream of middle western farmers to California, ac cording to the best informed realtors of California.

Industrially the state has reason to believe that the forthcoming year will see rapid strides.

In California Real Estate Magazine for January the

companies holding great areas of land are planning the expenditure of millions of dollars to put on the market increased farm land acre-

DETROIT, Dec. 27.—Michigan farmers have seeded 968,000 acres, or 5 per cent over the planting of 1923. Condition is 83 per cent, as compared with 91 a year The Michigan rice acreage, needs are for residence types. In which was reduced last year, has declined still further. There is a

# Inspect Coal Fields

BOSTON, Dec. 27 .- The Massamust be housed. On the other to the state Legislature that an side of the picture, residential appropriation of \$50,000 be made shortage in Boston, Baltimore, to investigate quality and quantity Washington, New Orleans, Minne-

# As Train Crashes Auto finance real estate transactions.

## Walnut Growers Divide \$9,000,000 Crop Plum

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 27 California lumber markets and nut Growers' association got a shipments are well up to produc- Christmas present in the shape of tion. Lumber men there are con- a distribution of \$9,000,000 from

### Ford Plant to Operate Full Time Next Month

DETROIT, Dec. 27 .- The Ford tions of southern pine mills have Motor Co. c. Canada which has been on a four or five day schedule for many months will resume full time operations January 5, after banner years and there is no sign the inventory close down.

The cement industry is continuarger railroads have placed orders ing its record-breaking program. or many freight cars, some of Shipments for the first three quar-

ifornia in 1925.
Sections of California that have in them much ag-

board presidents set forth their reasons for this optimistic trend of thought.

The general outlook was never better and the larger

### Michigan Farmers Seed 968,000 Wheat Acres

chusetts commission on the necessities of life has recommended

# Man, 40, Boy, 9, Killed

-Members of the California Walthe pool of this year's crop.

# **Stock-Reducing Paint Sale**

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Floor Paint—		
(Wears Like Iron) per gal	3.80	3.10
Roof Paint, 5 gal. can.	1.00	.60
Roof Paint, 1 gal. can	1.10	.65
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All Colors, 5 gal.	1.55	1.35
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Investigation Being Made to Determine Activities on Construction

A survey to determine the trend of residential and business property rents over the United States and to measure present market activity in real estate is now being made by the National Association of Real Estate boards.

The investigation is the associa-tion's fifth semi-annual survey of the condition of the real estate market. It will give a section-by-section and state-by-state picture of building and real estate conditions as observed by constituent real estate boards in the 500 principal cities of the United States and Canada.

The survey will give an actual measure of the extent or existence of a housing and building shortage on the basis of demand. Estimates given out from private and semi-public sources have recently pictured the shortage on the one hand as no longer existent and on the other hand as amounting to perhaps \$4,000,000,000 worth of construction.

Analyze Shortage The shortage found will be analyzed as to whether it is of single family dwellings, apartment houses or business buildings, and of what grade of build-Real estate board committees appointed to answer the naper cent of increase in each type

1925 will further be forecast by more roads. an inquiry into what type of property is now most inquired for. situations as to the following mat-

supply in the building trades. supply on both first and second

3. The gross cost of money to vision movement.

Proof That Husband Conceived Balloon

VIENNA, Dec. 27.-That the Zeppelin is not the invention of the famous Count Zeppelin, but neer, Frau Melanie Schwartz, who said that in 1894 her husband of-miles of pavement. fered his invention to the Auswhen he dropped dead from apo-

would not conduct the experiment.

the Schwartz widow, and, after much dickering, he acquired the much dickering, he acquired the Schwartz patent from the Austrian Continued Expansion In government on the basis of an agreement for thirty years, which gave him unlimited use of the Austrian's invention.

Count Zeppelin paid her and and that his payments might be hours. looked upon as "hush money.

Frau Schwartz said that the priority of her husband's invention can be proved by documentary evidence, although she does not deny that the airship has been greatly improved by many years work of self-sacrificing experts.

More than half the linen plants ganizing a move to colonize land in France that were destroyed in the Ozark region with farmers

# Railroad Companies Plan Big Expenditures in 1925

Officials of the Union Pacfiic and Santa Fe have announced approximately \$5,500,000 will be spent by the two roads during 1925 in additions, extensions and general betterment of the existing lines in this vicinity. The Union Pacific budget will reach \$3,000,000, while the Santa Fe budget will amount to \$2,500,000.

W. K. Etter, general manager of the Santa Fe, is authority for the statement relative to the amount his company will use in the elimination of grade crossings, new viaducts, new line extensions, classification yard improvements and other details yet to be worked out.

F. H. Knickerbocker. general manager of the Union Pacific, has announced his company will make many improvements in Southern Cali-fornia, the majority of them being planned for Los Ange-Budgets for the Southern

### er the first of the year, officials of these two companies have announced. It is known, however, that the Southern Pacific has planned a big improvement program, and the Pacific Electric will do considerable improvement work during the coming year.

Pacific and Pacific Electric

companies are being made and

will be announced shortly aft-

It is expected that the aggregate amount of budgets for the four rail companies, representing the amount to be spent for improvement work in Los Angeles county and vicinity, will reach over \$11,-000.000.

Production continues

### Lumber Mills Report LLINOIS BEATS Shows Big Increase NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 .-

Commonwealth In Lead For Hard Going Unfilled orders totalled 262,800,-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27 .-Illinois is out of the mud. Until recently notorious for its impas- Zinc and Lead Prices sable roads, the state now has the most extensive system of contional association's questionnaire crete highways in the world, figwill be asked to estimate what ures of highway authorities show. And at the recent general elecof building the market in their city would readily absorb.

National building demand for National building demand for solutions of building demand for whelmingly for a \$100,000,000 Zinc ore sold at \$50 a ton, an adbound issue with which to build vance of \$3 and was in strong de-

During the past construction to \$125. season approximately 1200 miles around 15,000 tons a week. The survey will check the national were laid in Illinois, bringing the situation and the various local state's mileage of pavement up to situations as to the following matmiles. famed for its paved roads, falls short of this total, while New 1. The condition of the labor York, Pennsylvania and Wiscon York, Pennsylvania and Wiscon 2. The condition of the money sin, other leading paved-road states, trail California in concrete

mileage Army of Laborers An army of more than 10,000 up to 48 cents a pound retail. 4. The activity of the subdisand teams and trucks and more SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—
James H. Boydston, 40 of Sacramento and his nephew, Elwin L.
Boydston, aged 9, were killed it. North Sacramento when the each week, and single crews, working with one mixer, laid as much as one-half mile of the eighteen-foot concrete ribbon in

one day.

Practically all Illinois cities of consequence are now linked by 'hard roads," as they call them here, in contrast to the roads of soft, black earth which formerly ists. All main tourist routes are Widow of Austrian Shows concrete. It is possible to motor concrete. It is possible to motor north to the Ohio on the south. and from the Wabash on the east to the Mississippi on the west, without touching tire to dirt or

Pay As You Ride Plan The additional 5000 miles of road provided for under the \$100,that the "rigid" system was the idea of David Schwartz, an Austrian, who died in 1894, is the claim of the Neues Wiener Journal, a Viennese newspaper. To from a \$60,000,000 bond issue bolster up its claim, the newspaper publishes an interview with construction. The sixty millions, The sixty millions, the widow of the deceased engi- with federal aid money and cur-

The average cost of road buildtrian government, but without ing has been \$30,000 a mile. This success. On January 13 of that year he was on the point of going to Berlin to show his invention,

Illinois is buying its roads on His widow said she did not feel the "pay as you ride" plan. "We equal to the task of continuing his efforts, but a foreign power sent experts to witness a demonstration of the invention. On noticing that a photographia was provided by the description of the sentiment of its citizens, and they are willing to go into debt for them. The ticing that a photographic apparatus had been secreted in the hall, she left immediately, and This vast sum is to be paid, interest and principal, out of auto license fees, which are now roll-Zeppelin Dickers
Count Zeppelin, who was a great friend of the family, approached rate of \$10,000,000 a year.

# Steel Operation Is Felt

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.-Conher three children certain sums tinued expansion in steel operafor some time; but after he had tions at a time of year when there become famous and a national hero, she visited him at Friedrichshafen, when he said he could here. Heavier specifications arnot pay her any more money, as the Germans almost universally believed by the tire that the salu he could riving at the mills preclude the possibility of a cut in operations and schedules and schedules. believed by that time that the and schedules call merely for sus-"Zeppelin" was his invention, pension of work for twenty-four

# **Boosting Ozark Region**

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27 .- The Chambers of Commerce of cities in southeastern Missouri are or-

L. A. Body's Withdrawal From State Association Is Criticized

In withdrawing from the California Real Estate association, as a group, the Los Angeles Realty board has precipitated a situation which is of vital interest to such communities as Glendale, Pasadena, Long Beach and other cities

not part of Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles realtors predicated their withdrawal on the fact that the Southwest Realty board in Los Angeles was recognized by the state association, whereas the metropolitan board seeks to force this suburban group to affiliate with the larger group.

There are reported to be 25,000 licensed real estate brokers in Los Angeles metropolitan area. It is not presumed that the Los An-New business received by Southern geles board could co-ordinate such Pine Association Mills last week an unwieldy number in the fifty-New Work Brings Midwest showes an increase of 21.6 per two miles area of the city. And an answer has been given this per cent and production increased 2.3 per cent. About 84,200,000 feet were ordered, 78,000,000 shipped and 73,000,000 produced.

Shipments decreased 2.4 problem by the National Association of Realty Boards by permitting multiple boards.

Unreasonable Demand

There are some Los Angeles

There are some Los Angeles dealers, evidently, who do not re alize the desirability of their profession being organized for the general good-only for the monopoly of the few. Glendale real-Advance In Missouri tors would not, it is believed, agree to that policy, should this district be a part of greater Los JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 27.—Zinc Angeles.

The problems of each district are sufficient to call for local or-ganization. Directors of these outvance of \$3 and was in strong demand. Lead ore jumped \$5 a ton lying boards should be members of the parent body and maintain a liaison. The same high standard of practices, as professed by members of the state and national associations, should prevail in all. But for the Los Angeles Realty

Life Hard for Turkeys board to attempt domination seems unreasonable. That spirit, lacking the elements of co-opera-HOUSTON, Dec. 27.—The retion and service, is reproachable, in the state in a "bolt" from the sent severe weather has been example and it appears tainted with ampread association, which has tremely hard on turkeys and a bitious desires of a few who have done more than any other to scarcity is predicted. Prices are selfish interests in view when raise the standards of the pro- gions where specialties are made they lead the largest realty board fession

# Fifty Percent More Realty Members Seen

The California Real Estate association has ordered fifty per cent more membership certificates for the coming year than for the opening month a year ago, according to state officers. The year 1925 will be a big year in California develop-ment. Real estate will be one of the big beneficiaries, association men say, and they anticipate at least 1200 to 1500 new members to come in during the new

The California Real Estate association has a state-wide program of activities well under way. These include industrial and agricultural development, own your home movement, legislation affecting real estate and looking after the interest of property owners, standardization of forms, educational movement among more than 25 real estate boards, and a survey of the taxation problems of California. The state program will be in charge of a well-known chairman who will have strong committees.

In the past four years the state association has grown more than 5000 per cent, and the indications for the new year, according to President Everett A. White are the most roseate in the history of the organization.

# Prosperous Year Is

VIRGINIA, Minn., Dec. 27 .the Virginia and Rainy Lake Lum- problems that always surround it. ber Co., who have just re-opened

and over 3000 men employed.

ing worn on women's hats in Lon-

in the state in a "bolt" from the

Rolling Mill Head Berates Group Always Berating Successful Trade

By GEORGE M. VERITY President of the American Rolling Mills Company Written especially for International Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The business outlook for 1925 is good. Despite the fact that a group, all too large of our citizenship is always berating successful business and inferring that success itself is almost a crime, it is nevertheless a certainty that successful business, large and small, is the source of our national prosperity. Unless a large majority of our business units of all kinds do succeed our present standards of civilization cannot be main-

tained. Transportation, industry and ommerce have been so much assaulted since the war that business has hesitated and staggered under the load of misrepresentation, of taxation and of opposition, that it has had to carry.

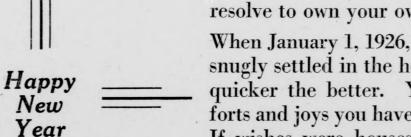
Politics Cleared The business outlook for 1925 is now tremendously encouraging because of the clearing of the Expected in Lumber political atmosphere and because of the feeling that legitimate business will have again an opportunity to prosecute its interests and Capacity business for the coming devote its energies to the success-year is forecast by executives of ful solution of the many complex

Many discouraging influences their largest mill here. Thomas have temporarily, at least been S. Whitten, general manager removed. New and favorable condeclared the biggest year in the lumbering industry might be expected in 1925. Fifteen logging camps are now being operated by the company in northern woods three years at least, the prosperity of the nation will be limited only by the honesty, the efficiency, the patriotism and the sound common sense displayed by both our business interests and our citizenship.

Oregon school teachers include in their instruction, tours to reof certain agricultural products.

# A New Year's Resolution

# Own Your Home



What finer resolution could you make than to resolve to own your own home?

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# 1924 SETS

Total Operations Represent \$5,750,000,000, Says Official Report

Total building operations in the United States for the year 1924 and approved. were approximately \$5,750,000,cial reports from 350 cities and a recess until 1:15 o'clock p. m.

of the country in point of finan-cial requirements," the Straus re-"Last year the volume was \$5,500,000,000, but aggregate operations this year, based on the amount of plans filed and building permits issued in the 350 leading centers, exceeds the 1923 total by about 4 1/2 per cent. In 1923 the gain over the previous year was 24 per cent.

"Inasmuch as building costs averaged about 3 per cent less in correspondingly larger than the in- o'clock a. m. creased financial outlay would in-

spectively, but September revealed improvement, and all objections jections, if any, against any action an 8 per cent increase and the having been heard and considered, of the council of the city of Glenthree-quarter period ended with a on motion of Coucilman Davis, sec-7 per cent gain.

per cent gain.

"In October New York, Chicago, protests were denied.

onded by Councilman MacBain, all amount of unpaid assessments for the improvement of Columbus per cent. A further downward ent, was confirmed. swing by New York in November, amounting to 47 1/2 per cent, was cused. largely responsible for the 13 per cent decrease in the entire coun-

Grain Situation "In October the east's gain was why cities were negligible. The loss in

ing shortage of considerable magnitude confronting the industry. In the cities of more than 10,000 population alone this shortage is in excess of \$4,000,000,000, with that this was the time, hour and a very large apparent shortage in place fixed for hearing protests or places of less than 10,000 popula- objections to the work, assess-

figures.

supply is grown in British pos-

# Minutes of the Glendale City Council, prepared by city clerk

improvement of portions of Forest

vard, as prepared by the street

superintendent, was confirmed.

Assessment of Kenilworth

On motion of Councilman Davis

Bonds for Columbus Avenue

dale to determine the aggregate

provement bonds pursuant to reso-

lution of Intention No. 2413, de-

termining the amount of unpaid

nomination of such bonds, and

providing for their issuance."

which was read, and on his mo-

tion seconded by Councilman

Davis, the same was numbered

Improvement of Raleigh

The clerk notified the council

Following are the minutes of asked if there were any interthe Glendale City Council, as pre- ested persons present who desired pared by the city clerk, for the to be heard, and all interested session held Friday, December 26: persons having been given full op-

Council assembled at 10 o'clock portunity to show cause why the a. m. Present: Davis, Gilhuly. be carried out in accordance with Kimlin, Robinson. Vacancy: one. the diagram exhibiting the district

Appointment of Councilman to be assessed to pay the costs of said improvement, and all objections having been heard and and carried that H. G. MacBain be considered, on motion of Councilappointed councilman to take the man Davis, assessment roll for the place of Asa Hall, deceased. Councilman MacBain was duly avenue, Glendale and Brand boule

worn and took his place. Minutes of December 18 read

Moved by Councilman Davis 000, according to the estimate of seconded by Councilman Kimlin, Council re-assembled at 1:15 towns, and made public today.

"The year 1924 has been the largest building year in the history cont. Gilbuly.

Council re-assembled at 1:15 o'clock p. m. Present: Davis, Kimlin, MacBain, Robinson. Absent. Gilbuly. Present: Davis, nation or proceeding of the street

> Assessment of Sycamore Moved by Councilman Davis. econded by Councilman Kimlin olution of Intention No. 2479 and carried that hearing on the by the council of the city of Glenassessment for the improvement dale on the 3rd day of July, 1924, of Sycamore Canyon road be con- and the clerk also reported to the tinued until Tuesday, December 30, at 10 o'clock a. m

Assessment of Tyler Moved by Councilman Kimlin. econded by Councilman Davis protest. 1924 than in 1923, the gain in of Tyler street be continued until heard, and all interested persons actual new construction work was Tuesday, December 30, at 10 having been given full opportunity

Assessment of Cerritos

The clerk notified the council out in accordance with the dia-"The year opened with a large that this was the time, hour and gram exhibiting the district to be gain, the increase in January over place fixed for hearing protests or assessed to pay the costs of said the same month in 1923 being 10 objections to the work, assess-per cent. In February this gain ment, diagram or any act, determi-having been heard and considered, rose to 20 per cent but fell to 9 nation or proceeding of the street on motion of Councilman MacBain, per cent in March, giving an in-crease for the first quarter of 11 for the improvement of Cerritos protests were denied. per cent. A sharp slump occurred avenue, Gardena avenue and San in April when the volume of permits issued was 7 per cent less than for the corresponding month of 1923, although New York and several other of the larger cities continued their upward trend. In continued their upward trend. In May the whole country was again swinging forward with an increase of 8 per cent and with New York's up to the time set for hearing. Whereupon the mayor asked if whereupon the mayor asked if and carried that hearing on the activities out of proportion to the there were any interested persons issuance of bonds for the improverest of the country. The first present who desired to be heard, ment of El Rito avenue, he conhalf of the year closed with an 8 and all interested persons having tinued until Friday, January 2, at hear given full expertunity to 10 o'clock a. m. been given full opportunity to 10 o'clock a.m. show cause why the proposed assessment should not be carried The clerk inf "There was another slowing up out in acordance with the diagram that this was the time, hour and exhibiting the district to be asin July and August when gains exhibiting the district to be asplace where all persons interested were cut to 2 and 3 per cent research to pay the costs of said might appear and state their observed to the costs of said might appear and state the costs of said might appear and said might appear a

Los Angeles, Milwaukee and sev-eral other larger cities began to seconded by Councilman MacBain, avenue, Park avenue, Acacia seconded by Councilman MacBain, avenue, and other streets in said show evidences of more normal assessment roll for the improveoperations, and the gain for the ment of Cerritos avenue, as preentire country was reduced to 2 pared by the street superintend-

Councilman Kimlin was ex-

that this was the time, hour and that he had not received any writtry, so that the year closed with prospective operations throughout the country running about th able volume in the east and south, cil of the city of Glendale on the while there have been almost con-24th day of July, 1924, and the all objections having been heard tinual losses, though of small vol- clerk also reported to the council and considered, on motion of by the city of Glendale within the ume, in the far west and central that he had not received any written protests or objections up to the Councilman MacBain, duly carried, riod the east gained 16 per cent time set for hearing. Whereupon all protests were denied. and the south 13 per cent, while the mayor asked if there were any upon Councilman MacBain intro-the cities of the central section interested persons present who duced a resolution entitled, "A lost 2 per cent and the Pacific desired to be heard, and all inter- resolution of the council of the ested persons having been given city of Glendale, California, relatfull opportunity to show cause ing to the issuance of street imthe proposed assessment reduced to 8 per cent while the should not be carried out in accentral section gained 2 per cent, cordance with the diagram exhibthe southern cities gained 29 per cent, iting the district to be assessed to cent and the Pacific coast states pay the costs of said improvement, and all objections having been heard and considered, on motions of the cost all sections lost although these losses in the southern and central ed by Councilman MacBain, all the east for the month was 24 protests were denied.

per cent and for the Pacific coast Bain, seconded by Councilman "The year closes with a build- Davis, assessment roll for the improvement of Canada boulevard bridge, as prepared by the street superintendent, was confirmed. Assessment of Forest

The clerk notified the council In addition, about three- ment, diagram or any act, dequarters of a billion dollars is to termination or proceeding of the be expended during the next two street superintendent or city enported to the council that he had years for churches, hospitals, char- gineer for the improvement not received any written protests itable and educational institutions. portions of Forest avenue, Glenor objections up to the time set These prospective operations dale avenue and Brand boulevard, are not included in the shortage as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2500, sired to be heard, and all interpassed by the council of the city Nearly one-half the world wool of Glendale on the 17th day of full opportunity to show cause why the proposed improvement should not be carried out in accordance with the said resolution July, 1924, and the clerk also reported to the council that he had not received any written protests Women are invading London or objections up to the time set for hearing. Whereupon mayor MacBain, duly carried an process
were denied. Whereupon Councilway.

MocBain introduced a resoluMoved by Councilman MacBain, tion entitled, "A resolution of the NOTICE!

California Farmers Receive \$7,500,000 More on Grain Than Last Year

California farmers realized \$7 The clerk notified the council wheat and oats this year than in that this was the time, hour and 1923, according to the Sears-Roe-S. W. Straus & Co., based on offi-duly carried, that Council declare place fixed for hearing protests or buck Agricultural foundation, objections to the work, assesswhich reports that the national ment, diagram or any act, determito \$550,000,000. Oats, alone, superintendent or city engineer for the improvement of Kenilwere responsible for a gain of worth and California avenues, as 1,333,333 1-3, while wheat more particularly described in Resadded 6,250,000 over last year, the report states.

While the California corn crop for 1924 fell considerably below council that he had not received any written protests or objections total income to approximately what it had been the year before. up to the time set for hearing, but that he had received a telephone The 1,500,000 bushel increase in Whereupon the mayor and carried that hearing on the asked if there were any interested the wheat crop this year brought the value up to \$23,000,000 as compared with \$17,000,000 of persons present who desired to be 1923. this year is up to 6,000,000 bushto show cause why the proposed els as compared to 5,250,000 the assessment should not be carried year before, with the result that that controller be instructed to farmers will have taken in \$4,-333,333 1-3 on this crop as compared with \$3,000,000 the year payment in full of bond No. 40.

Corn Yield Lower The yield per acre on corn in dropped to 27.8 bushels per acre a result of unfavorable weather, but the profit per bushel to the farmer was 46 cents as compared with 37 cents the year before. The wet days, on the other hand, were a great help to the wheat and oats production, the acre as compared with 21.6 the granting to Southern California are properly year before, and the latter to 37 Edison Co., a corporation, the face. The clerk informed the council

added materially in restoring the ting and distributing electricity farmer to a better financial basis, the Foundation report concludes. The higher grain prices have resulted in higher livestock prices and this has brought a new vital-

city, and providing for the issuand all interested persons having 18, 1924, was read, and on motion ance of bonds therefor, and prescribing their denomination, as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2413, passed by the said council on the 22nd day of May, 1924, and the clerk also reported to the council of the council of Council and all interested persons having been given full opportunity to of Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Davis, said ordinance was adopted and numbered out in accordance with the said resolution of intention, and all objections having been heard and dinance of the council of the city of Clendale changing the present The clerk notified the council clerk also reported to the council considered; on motion of Council of Glendale changing the names hat this was the time, hour and that he had not received any written. carried, and on his motion seconded by Wheren intron intronumbered Resolution No. 2698 and adopted.

Resolution No. 2696 and adopted. pefore the council on January 8.

lace fixed for hearing protests or Glenwood Road between Alameda 529, passed January 12, 1922, and gram on file in the office of the and Spazier be set aside as comentitled, "An ordinance of the city engineer of the city of Glenwood district was read Moved." bjections against the proposed improvement, or the extent of the mercial district, was read. Moved city of Glendale establishing a dale," exhibiting Western avenue cate on behalf of the city of Glendale istrict for the improvement of a by Councilman Davis, seconded by residential district, an industrial and other streets, which was read, dale a certain agreement of accord electric energy a month or thirty and other streets, which was read, dale a certain agreement of accord electric energy a month or thirty and other streets, which was read, and other streets, wh portion of Raleigh street in the Councilman MacBain, duly carried, district, an industrial and other streets, which was read, district, and four commercial district, and four commercial

Real Estate Office Moved by Councilman Davis, econded by Councilman MacBain for the hearing. Whereupon, the and carried that Suburban Realty mayor asked if there were any Co. be granted an extension of interested persons present who de- sixty days for temporary real estate office at southeast corner of ested persons having been given Winchester avenue and Kenneth road.

Dance Permits Moved by Councilman Davis, second by Councilman MacBain of intention, and all objections and carried that Ku Klux Klan be having been heard and consid- granted permit to conduct dances ered; on motion of Councilman on the second and fourth Satur-Davis, seconded by Councilman days of each month at the Odd MacBain, duly carried all protests Fellows' Hall, 201 West Broad-

seconded by Councilman Davis and council of the city of Glendale carried that the Egyptian Village ordering certain improvements to Cafe, 133 North Brand, be granted be made on a portion of Raleigh permit to conduct supper dances. Vacate Walnut Drive

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman MacBain, same was numbered Resolution duly carried, that city attorney and city engineer be instructed to Improvement Harvey Drive
The clerk notified the council that this was the time, hour and place fixed for hearing protects or

place fixed for hearing protests or place fixed for hearing protests or objections against the proposed improvemennt, or the extent of the district for the improvement of Harvey Drive, Hill Drive, Summit Drive and other streets in city of Glendale as particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. in Resolution of Intention No. 2685, passed by the said council on the 4th day of December, 1924, petitioners of action regarding a and the clerk also reported to the petitioners of action regarding a council that he had not received universal standard, adopted by

Set Back Lines Whereupon the mayor asked if there were any interested persons present who desired to be heard, duly carried, that a set back line

of six feet be established on lot three, Glendale Crest tract.

Moved by Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Davis, that all bids for the erection of 440-feet of chain link tennis court fence, twelve feet of swing walk gates, and the installation of four tennis net posts, received on of six feet be established on lot 440 feet of chain link tennis court tennis net posts, received on Thursday, December 16, as per notice calling for bids therefor published in The Glendale Evening News, the official newspaper of said city on December 6 and December 8, 1924, be rejected and

Call for Bids

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman MacBain luly carried, that city clerk be intructed to advertise for bids for ast iron pipe.

the city clerk is authorized and

Moved by Councilman Davis econded by Councilman MacBain, duly carried, that a light be installed, similar to one at Brand of night flying, turned attention and Broadway at the intersection today to the trials and the tribuincrease in grain values amount of Colorado and Brand boule- lations those intrepid riders of vards.

Moved by Councilman Davis, econded by Councilman MacBain, that city manager be instructed o address a communication to the nation demanding speed. pard of trustees, city of Burbank, expressing their appreciation of epartments. Moved by Councilman MacBain,

sum of \$15 deposited as bail, upon the recommendation of city attor-The oat crop of this state ney and city manager, be denied. Moved by Councilman Davis, econded by Councilman MacBain,

payment in full of bond No. 40 eries No. 1, improvement of Florence place, Virginia place, etc., isthe report states, sued to cover assessment No. 85. Moved by Councilman Davis. econded by Councilman MacBain hat demand of E. Roudebush for three days special services,

Ordinances Adopted The ordinance entitled, from 32.5 in 1923. The profit per bushel of wheat this year was 44 cents where only 15 cents was taken last year and 16 cent profit in oats for the 6 cent loss of the preceding year.

The increased yield per acre of small grain and the increased price per bushel on all grains has 5 added materially in restoring the restoring the right, privilege and franchise for with cockpit neaters they can stand the cold if able to stay in the air."

A talk with the pilots reveals that they dread only heavy fogs and dense snow and sleet storms, which obliterate all view of ground signals. But cheerful as they are over the prospect of fly-increased they are over the prospect of fly-increased with cockpit neaters they can stand the cold if able to stay in the air."

A talk with the pilots reveals that they dread only heavy fogs and dense snow and sleet storms, which obliterate all view of ground signals. But cheerful as they can be a construct, operate, alter and main-tain an electrical distribution and transmission system consisting of poles, cross-arms, conduits, cables, which obliterate all view of ground signals. But cheerful as they can be a construct, operate, alter and main-tain an electrical distribution and transmission system consisting of poles, cross-arms, conduits, cables, where one construct, operate, alter and main-tain an electrical distribution and transmission system consisting of poles, cross-arms, conduits, cables, which obliterate all view of ground signals. But cheerful as the cold if able to stay in the air." and electrical energy for heating, lighting and power purposes and along and across certain ways and streets in the city of Glendale," which was introduced December

Councilman Davis introduced an drive, Webb drive, Wilson avenue. ordinance entitled, "An ordinance amending ordinance No. 529, passed January 12, 1922, and entrict, and four commercial districts Adams and Colorado

Petition signed by property

in said city; regulating and resolution entitled, "A resolution stricting the location and location of the council of the city of Glenwas read and laid on the table.

city of Glendale, as particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2686, passed by the said council on the 4th day of December, 1924, and the clerk also re
district, and four commercial district, and on motion seconded by Councilman MacBain, duly carried, that the city clerk be instructed tricts in said city; regulating and cilman Davis, the same was numcished bered resolution. No. 2700 and some council on the 4th day of December, 1924, and the clerk also re
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councilman MacBain, duly carried, that the city clerk be instructed tricts in said city; regulating and cilman Davis, the same was numcished bered resolution. No. 2700 and adopted.

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Moved by Councilman MacBain, duly carried, that the city clerk be instructed tricts in said city; regulating and cilman Davis, the same was numcitant to set the necessary date of hear-ing before the Planning Commission on January 5 and before the council on January 5 and before the Councilman Davis, the same was numcitant to set the necessary date of hear-ing before the Planning Commission on January 5 and before the council on January 5 and before the Planning Commission on January 8. and businesses in said city; pro-

directed to readvertise for bids for More Than Million Miles Covered Before One Life Is Lost

By O. L. SCOTT

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- An acci dent, the first in 1,200,000 miles the air mail planes face as they spend these bleak, bitter winter nights playing Santa Claus for a

Unnoticed, unheralded, as part that of the preceding year, the better price this year brought the Glendale council and heads of night skies, in winter that will freeze humans with its severity and unmerciful bitterness, to fly econded by Councilman Davis, through snow-swept spaces over that demand of C. M. Paap, in the vast stretches of almost uninhabited country in order that Xmas mail may go from one end of the land to the other in record time.

And not a hitch had occurred in this trail-blazing aviation until Clarence Gilbert, nosing into a death when his ship developed engine trouble.

'The air mail has been making scheduled time, not thwarted in forth January 5. the least by the severest of zero weather." C. P. Chreisner, manager of the air mail field here, said today. While trains have been snow-bound, in some cases facing more than a day's delay, air mail planes have come through on time.

Nothing Prevents

"Cold will not stop the air former rising to 23.4 bushels per ordinance of the city of Glendale mail, or even slow it down. Pilots granting to Southern California are prepared for the ordeal they Their machines equipped from 32.5 in 1923. The profit right, privilege and franchise for with cockpit heaters they can districts an equal opportunity for

ing into a territory where weather s often forty below zero, they ad mit that it is a lonesome, gruelling task.
"To spend eight hours up there

in the clouds driving through a blizzard, with a bitterly cold wind the civic representatives of the moment. If every switch in the screaming about the ship, and not southland are criticising "pork a ground guiding light to be seen, is not the most pleasant of ex-periences," one of the pilots ex-of the proposed roads. Also, the in full, instantly. Full load ca-

signal lights flickering, a symbol prosperity of the state at large of the modern Santa Claus to However, it needs must be that

was read and laid on the table.

Resolutions Adopted of John W. Henderson as the lowcity of Glendale," which was read, and on his motion seconded by of Glendale establishing a reciprocal control of provement of Verdugo road, Cerd should not be overlooked. The Councilman Davis introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution ture.

whers, asking that property on tions of and the maintenance and dale awarding the contract for the Adams street between Colorado carrying on of industries, trades improvement of portions of Ver-Adams street between Colorado and Elk be set aside as commercial district, was read. Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman MacBain, duly carried, that the city clerk be inserted to set the peacement data. structed to set the necessary date pealing certain ordinances, "by cilman MacBain, the same was of hearing before the planning adding thereto a new section to be numbered resolution No. 2699 and commission on January 5 and numbered section 4aa28," which

Petition signed by property on saking that property on nance amending ordinance No.

Councilman MacBain introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram or an angle of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram or an angle of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram or an angle of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram or an angle of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram or an angle of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram or an angle of the city of Glendale adopting a certain diagram or an angle of the city of the cit Councilman MacBain introduced

seconded by Councilman MacBain, viding for a 'residential, industrial that the mayor be and he hereby duly carried, that meeting ad-possible to furnish them on maxiand commercial district map' of is instructed to execute in dupli- journ

If so, sit tight for another serv-

Christmas has come and gone glory be, and all that remains is hash!

It is too early to make resolu-

ions, predictions and the like for the New Year. It is not quite time to summarize the passing of 1924 The Glendale Evening News now has in preparation its annual New Year's number. It will be one of the BEST PAPERS published

n the world! That's a whole mouthful for you to digest, but when you read The Glendale Evening News on New Year's day you will know that it is no idle boast. To duplicate the news, pictures and sum maries contained therein would cost an individual \$25,000 or

Consolidated Press association's summaries of 1924 in both the new and old worlds; Internation-electrical engineers, efficiency al News Service round-up of the ear; Southland News Service features; and, best of all, the pictured story and the written word about Glendale by Evening News' staff writers will make the one issue worth the price of a whole year's subscription.

Among coming events which will take the forefront in California is the biennial session of the egislature at Sacramento. There he pent-up oratory, mentality, desires and jealousies will pop

Of utmost importance is reapportionment of the state-the constitutional mandate that a representative government be given the people. All over the state is to be heard the demand that re-apportionment be settled at this session since it was ignored by the 1920 and 1922 legislatures.

Coincident with reapportionment, according to the constitution, should come a constitutional amendment giving the country representation in at least one house, say the senate.

Another issue of paramount mportance is that of a highway building policy which barrel" demands for highways, as of the proposed roads. Also, the gasoline refiners have every right pacity seldom is demanded but it Still the air mail goes and to protest increase in the gaso-costs nearly as much to be ready comes on scheduled time, its line tax which would militate to fill a possible demand as if this comes on scheduled time, its line tax which would militate to fill a possible demand as if this planes high up in the sky, with against their business and the were a constant factor.

> However, it needs must be that equity prevail. Those who desire

Yet costs of pavement are high at the present moment; types of the electrical equipment furnished Yet costs of pavement are high City engineer reported the bid paving are being changed; the him to capacity the lower his rate recommendations to the legisla-

# Record Crop of Corn

FARMINGTON, Maine, Dec. 27. Canners in this section report that their record pack of corn has and 250,000 cans of string beans.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, of North Wales, is 102, and still digs

Increased Use of Electrical Appliances In Homes to Reduce Costs

The following dispatch dealing with the trend of rates for electric current from central power stations and effect of present conditions on the cost of living which affects the entire country, is the first of a series by Mr. Royle, the second of which will appear shortly.

By J. C. ROYLE

pecial Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1924 NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Rates of charge for electric current produced by central power stations are going to come down. That is experts and manufacturers of electrical equipment These men say that in all probability the change will be put into effect by the central station corporations themselves but that if not, it will be done by utilities commissions.

The changes, they point out, will not mean less revenue but more to the producers of power. Nor will they mean that householders bills will be for materially smaller amounts but that the latter will get more for their money. about by a change in the system of rate making.

The use of electrical household appliances such as household motors, vacuum cleaners, washing and ironing machines, electric ranges and refrigerators, is held responsible for the trend outlined The amount of current used by this kind of equipment is increasing by leaps and bounds and the cost of producing such current has not increased in anything like the same ratio.

Users Buy Service Few users of electricity realize that what they really buy from central service stations is service But such a measure never will be passed by the people until fair play has been given the southern section of the state and particutions the state and particutions the state and particutions the state and particutions are section of the state and particutions. arly Los Angeles county, which equipment, reading meters, billhas been denied its constitutional ing and collecting involve usually a greater amount than the cost of the fuel, oil and plant supplies used in generating current.

A central station must be prepared to supply current up to the equitable and economical. Justly limit of its installations at any territory of a station should be turned on simultaneously, the elec-

Demand Rules Price The theory on which rates seem likely to be changed is the same same as was the case at this time in 1923.

"During most of the year, building operations, as measured by permits issued and plans filed, spermits issued and plans filed, and steadily and in consider- and saws the case at this time or proceeding of the street super- were any interested persons prespectation or proceeding of the street super- were any interested persons prespectation or proceeding of the street super- were any interested persons prespectation of the city of Glendale ordering certain improvement of Canada boule- street diagram or any act, determination or proceeding of the street super- were any interested persons prespectation of the city of Glendale ordering certain improvement of Canada boule- street diagram or any act, determination or proceeding of the street super- were any interested persons prespectation of the city of Glendale ordering certain improvement of the violation hereof; and revard bridge, as more particularly adding thereto a new section to be made on portions of the council of the city of Glendale ordering certain improvement of the violation hereof; and revard bridge, as more particularly and in consider- were any interested persons prespectation of the city of Glendale ordering certain improvement of the violation hereof; and revard bridge, as more particularly and in consider- were any interested persons prespectation of the city of Glendale ordering certain improvement of the violation hereof; and revard bridge, as more particularly and interested persons having been and ordinance. We was adopted an and ordinance was adopted any ordinance wa that dictates prices for other com-

> This system of change has already made its appearance in sections. Doherty plan, now in effect in some cities, divides the charges to customers into three factors that automatically vary the rates to fill the cost of service. These factors are a customer's charge, Harvested In Maine factors are a customer's charge, covering cost of installing and maintaining service entrance, meter reading and billing; a demand charge demonstrated by the customer's installation and represent-Six canneries here ing the company's investment in curned out 3,000,000 cans of corn equipment necessary to supply the maximum demand whenever the customer may call for it; and a kilowatt hour charge determined by the energy actually used.

> For example, it would be possible to furnish current to a factory Moved by Councilman Davis, ten-room houses using only 10 per seconded by Councilman MacBain, cent of the energy it would be mum demand.

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Walker Jewelry Company

any written protests or objections the council. to the time set for the hearing. Whereupon the mayor asked if

street within the city of Glendale," which was read, and on his motion seconded by Councilman Davis, the Our yards and offices will be No. 2697 and adopted. Improvement Harvey Drive closed Wednesday, Dec. 31

for inventory

and Thursday, Jan. 1,

FOX-WOODSUM LUMBER CO.

# Magazine and Feature Pa

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM, Copyright 1924

"Not at present, sir," the young man replied, with a curious

glance at Grant. "I saw by the newspapers that Frenchmen." she was in Newport," the latter persisted, "and was coming here." "We have been asked for no reservation at present," he was

"If the Princess should arrive," he begged, "will you let her have

"With pleasure, sir." Grant went back to his sitting room and considered the situation. If he approached Dawson, the editor and part-proprietor of the next most important paper to the New York, he was absolutely sure of an unsympathetic hearing. Dawson, already prejudiced, would believe nothing without proofs, and such proofs as Grant

which was to him such a vital phone bell awoke him. one. Everybody was hugely conmoments he was to cerned with his own affairs, the Washington. price of American stocks, the latest singer at the opera, the winning of the amateur golf cham- Mr. Slattery? pionship of the world by an American, the success of the American tennis players on the Riviera. few people seemed to regard tomorrow. Lord Yeovil's proposition as a to see you."

kindly act, but altogether unnectively catches the ten o'clock quarters of the world.

"I'll catch the ten o'clock quarters of the world." kindly act, but altogether unnecessary. America was splendid in train," Grant promised. her isolation, strong and secure as the Rock of Gibraltar. No won- The struggle had commenced. der there was a desire on the part of the other nations to fasten like limpets upon her. One didn't wish to hurt England's feelings, but it would have been better policy to have enquired whether such

is put on a definite basis. The try. Senate must decide.

whom he had been speaking in my opinion, a sound one in would quench that desire for re

Put me in five

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COME THROUGH THIS ,

MUD PUDDLE AWRIGHT.
C'M ON!! WE'LL HUNT YA
A BIGGER ONE SO'S
YA KIN TEST 'EM OUT
MORE-

"Is the Princess von Diss staying here?" he asked the clerk at the desk.

"Is the Princess von Diss staying Grant," he went on with sudden accession of interest, "you must have seen the Hoyt brothers play the most popular plays yet offered the most popular play agreed listlessly. "Look here, dollars on their match against the of stock.

match, anyhow.'

He found his way back to his Grant scribbled the name of his rooms comparatively early. There scribbled note from Stoneham.

Dear Grant, it said,

Thought you'd like to know Pottinger took us over at six o'clock, asked to see the leading article for tomorrow's paper and tore it into small He's in possession. We're out, lock, stock and You'd better get to

Grant tore the note thoughtpossessed were, by this time, in long distance call to Washington. clubs and wandered into two or night advanced, still mercilessly upon this country. three more of which he was a insistent, soothed him. He closed member. He found nowhere any his eyes, mindful of sleepless particular interest in the subject pights. The tinkle of the tele-

"Grant Slattery speaking,"

"I am going so far as to tell an invitation would be acceptable. you, Mr. Slattery," he said, "that state, not international legisla"And how the mischief," Grant I, personally, am in favor of action." his host reminded him. was driven at last to observe, cepting the invitation of the Pact 'could America have replied to of Nations. I have met Lord Yeo- question," Grant insisted. "could America have replied to of Nations. I have met Lord Yeo-that? We haven't an official, vil once or twice and I am per-even the President, with suffi-cient authority. The matter now in his friendship for this coun-tient authority. The matter now in his friendship for this coun-tient authority. The matter now in his friendship for this coun-tient authority. The matter now in his friendship for this coun-tient authority. The matter now in his friendship for this coun-tient authority. The matter now in his friendship for this coun-tient authority. The matter now in his friendship for this coun-tient authority. The matter now in his friendship for this coun-tient authority. The matter now in his friendship for this coun-tient authority. The matter now in his friendship for this coun-

UNCLE WIGGLY'S TRICKS—It Looked a Bit Suspicious

"CAP" STUBBS — Sammy Never Appreciates A Favor

THEY COST EIGHT

DOLLARS -MOMMA SEE 50! SHE GOT 'EM FER ME FER CHRIS'MAS

BARN YARD-

TELL YA! HIGGIN'S

WHERE HE USED TO KEEP PIGS

STATION

'Say, Wig! Youre

not in your car

you know!

Views and News Notes! Previews From Studios Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

cloudburst proportions for certain

est and greatest popular novel, "The Mine with the Iron Door,"

THE GLENDALE

"Young Ideas," featuring Laura

Tuesday the picture is "K-the

again, yes.'

over at Monte Carlo. Is it true by the Dobinson Players at the what they say—that the elder's getting stale? I've a thousand where they are playing a season again tonight, the curtain rising of the big scenes in the film ver-at 8:15 o'clock, and will resume "I saw very little tournament tennis," Grant answered. "The next week, starting Wednesday, Hoyts are great favorites for the states Mrs. Florence Dobinson.

eastern actor, is the featured at the Gateway Theatre. hotel and the number of his suite was no telephone message from is William Le Baron, who has on the back of a card and passed the "Ambassadeurs"—only a written numerous successful The author of the piece

> Numbered in the supporting cast are: Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, William H. Stephens, Thyra Ruhland, Gertrude Rothe, Richard Ehlers and George C. Pearce.

these days of practical politics. I would welcome a decision of my not for one moment believe that there exists any power in the world or any combination of powors which would dream of flant.

"The Snob," featuring Conrad Nagel, concludes today at the T. fully across and put through a there exists any power in the the hands of his official sponsor the changed into an easy-chair. The roar of ing the world's desire for peace day the picture is Rodolph Valenearly, dined at another of his the city, abating but slight as and making an unprovoked attack tino in "The Sainted Devil."

"Neither should I, sir," Grant the tele- lived in the shadow of these peo- La Plante, concludes today at the ple and had imbibed their hopes Glendale Theatre. Sunday to thought the bunny. phone bell awoke him. In a few moments he was through to Washington.

In a few pie and nad imbibled their actions. Take, for one moment, Japan. I have lived in Unknown." "Brendon, Secretary, speak- Tokio, and other cities of the ing," a voice announced. "Is that country, for a year. I lived there venge which has been part of the not as an American but as an birthright of every living German Englishman. Japan is a very today? There remains of her proud country. The sons of her foes only America. Do you real-"Grant Slattery speaking, was the prompt rejoinder.
"Can you come to Washington tomorrow. The Chief would like to see you."

The Chief would like to see you."

The sons of her foes only America. Do you real ize, sir, the anomaly of subscribing to the Limitation of Armaments and refusing to accept the protection of the Pact of National Production of Producti rain," Grant promised.

He went to bed better satisfied.

remained with America to place tions?"

an embargo upon her citizenship, "The to enunciate the great principle was the considered reply. "But, for Christmas," of the inferiority of the yellow practically, I am entirely with my and then he showed Uncle Wig-Grant felt that on the whole he races. There, sir, lies the cause advisers. I do not believe in the gily a fine popper, with a shiny was well received at Washington. of the undying enmity of the peo-possibility of any hostile action A very great man indeed vouch- ple of Japan for the government against this country. At the same onet wasn't sharp, so it could hurt

"That has not affected the efforts will be devoted in that

which some of our most brilliant But do you think that twenty the Secretary?" "Sure," the young man to statesmen have acclaimed, is not, years, or two hundred years,

(To Be Continued)

HEY! DON'T FERGIT YER

BOOTS!!

(2)

"Theoretically,

By CHARLIE BROOKS HOWARD R. GARIS



UNCLE WIGGILY AND JACKIE'S GUN

thing!"

An experience that seldom Uncle Wiggily put on his tall Then Jackie shot a second gum comes to a company making mo-silk hat, looked in the glass to drop bullet and the soft, squashy tion pictures was that of Sol Lessee if his pink, twinkling nose candy plastered itself ser of the Principal Pictures when was straight and then he asked right eye of the Fox, closing that. nature provided a genuine, honest- Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy: to-goodness rainstorm of almost

"Have you any gum drops?" "Any what?" inquired the And while he was doing this the nuskrat lady house keeper, think- bunny and doggie boy ran safely ing she had not heard just right. home "Gum drops!" repeated Uncle "I Joseph McManus, a well known for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday dies which you got for Christmas. drop bullets," said Jackie to the which is scheduled as the feature Wiggily. Have you any left?"

at the Gateway Theatre.

There is a series of scenes in "Oh, plenty," answered the "Christmas candy. And if the wash muskrat lady housekeeper. "I hope you don't imagine I'd eat played by Dorothy Mackaill, to be lost in a terrific storm, wandering lost in a terrific storm, wandering are you going to do with them?" about all night in the darkness with but an occasional flash of she asked as the bunny began lightning to guide her footsteps filling his pocket with the soft or give even an inkling of where candies which his housekeeper Copyright, 1924, by The McClure she is. Those who see "The Mine held out to him he is. Those who see "The Mine held out to him. with the Iron Door" are due to

"I might happen to meet som witness that rarity on the screen, of the animal children while I am into line with the great powers of Europe. At the same time, to be equally frank with you, I can-"That's very kind of you," laughed Nurse Jane, and soon Mr.

Longears, with the gum drops in his pocket, was hopping over the fields and through the woods. He heard a voice behind him calling: to five a week. "Wait for me, Uncle Wiggily! employes are affected.

Wait for me!" "If that's the Bob Cat or the

But it was only Jackie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boy, and so Uncle Wiggily waited for Jackie. "Where are you going?" asked the little chap.

"I'm going adventuring," swered Uncle Wiggily.

Jackie, "and if we see any of the cultural college experts. will you shoot them?" asked the bunny. "With this pop gun which I got

"It was really an affair of quite frank with you, for I ad-tate, not international legisla- mit I should prefer to be associational legisla- mit I should prefer to be associational legisla- mit I should prefer to be association." Well, let us hope we don't time time, you will see that I am no meet any," said Uncle Wiggily. Arkansas Ozarks.

"But it is very kind of you to want So the bunny gentleman and Shoe Industry Moves to help me just the same." the little dog boy hopped and ran The attitude of isolation, They are members of the Pact. the memoranda I addressed to the fields until, all of a sudden, on through the woods and over there was a rustling noise in the

bushes and a growling sound and out sprang the Fox. "Good day to you, Uncle Wigsnarled the Fox. "Bad day, you mean, when I meet you," said Uncle Wiggily,

sorrowfully. "I suppose you want o nibble my ears?" I do!" snapped the Fox. Jackie pulled on Uncle Wiggily's coat tails and whispered:

"I'll shoot the Fox with my pop Have you any bullets?" asked

the bunny. "Oh, dear, no! I forgot all about bulkets!" said Jackie sadly. "Well, I have a pocket full of gum drops," whispered Uncle Wig-gily. "Quick! Load your pop gun with gum drop bullets and shoot the Fox." So while the bad chap was jumping toward Uncle Wiggily the dog boy shot a gum drop

bullet that whanged the Fox on his left eye and plastered it shut.

"Goozie!" howled the Fox.

# Cut Into Effect Soon

"Oh, I'm blind! I can't see a

scrabbling around in the leaves.

pop gun and that you had gum

BOSTON, Dec. 27.-The Nashua had not gone very far before he crease working days from four About 38,000

# Illinois Crop Profits

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27. Aifalfa, was the most profitable crop grown in 1924 by farmers in Knox and Warren counties, Illi offered nois, according to the state agri-

## 20,000 Barrels Apples Held In Rail Storage

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27 .- Twenty housand barrels of apples now "Ill shoot the bad are held at storage along the lines of the St. Louis and San Fran-

# From Lynn to Salem

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 27 .- Continued labor difficulties here have decided the John R. Donovan Shoe Co. to move to Salem after

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# IN SECOND

### Paul Berlenbach Too Much For Colored Scrapper; Defense Is Week

By SID MERCER For International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The wisdom of the boxing commission's edict last summer forbidding Paul Berlenbach's opponents from spotting hi mmore than four pounds was vindicated last night when Berlenbach, now a fullfledged light heavyweight, made, short work of Larry Estridge, the so-called colored middleweight champion

Estridge, weighing only 155% pounds, against Berlenbach's 168%, was no match for Paralyzing Paul, who beat him down by sheer strength in less than two rounds. Estridge never started to fight. He was too busy running away and only once did he attempt to stand up and swap lefts with Berlenbach. That was in the second round.

Fought Back Once Boxed in his own corner, Est ridge endeavored to weather the storm of blows by crouching and covering. But he could not protect himself against the terrific body digs and at last he straightened up and began to fight back. Estridge's right shot out and

caught Berlenbach on the chin. The punch halted Paul for an instant but Berlenbach immediately returned to his attack and quickly pinned the negro against the ropes. He rained blows not before shown and in a few moments Estridge sank to the can-

The fight should have ended there as Estridge, though he managed to regain his feet at the count of nine, was hopelessly beaten. With eyes half closed he staggered into the corner and grasped the ropes. Battle Is Stopped

All the fight was out of him as Before he could inter-

The whites of Estridge's eyes gleamed in sick contrast to his unimpeachable character and lovedark skin. He was slithering off the ropes to another fall when but a just reward, they agreed. the ropes to another fall when the referee caught him. Est-ridge was not put to sleep, but he reason was thoroughly knocked out. The end came after two minutes and folk as though Mr. Collins had 45 seconds of the second round.

# M. H. IMMUUU ID NAMED SECRETARY They pitcher.

### Santa Cruz Newspaperman in fielding. Is Appointed by State **Boxing Commission**

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27 .-Walter A. Yarwood, Santa Cruz newspaperman, has been named secretary of the California Boxing What's the idea here? commission at the initial meeting of the commission here.

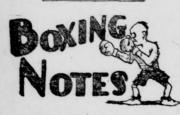
Yarwood, a surprize entry, has worked on newspapers in Pasadena, San Bernardino and Long doubt but that he will be as great the new stadium with a prominent His name had not been men-

tioned in connection with the sectioned in connection with the secretaryship previously, but is believed to have been aggreed upon his playing career. Should the lieved to have been aggreed upon assembly here, as his appointment came soon after the commission got together.

paid official of the commission. acts as executive officer for the

He also receives expenses and ward.

was not in the city when he was tober, 1914. Eddie had been in named but it was said he would the big show nine years then. He come here immediately to assume went from the campus of the Unihis duties as secretary and it was versity of Columbia to the Athexpected he would attend the first letics in 1906 and soon became a formal session of the commission recognized star. scheduled for today.



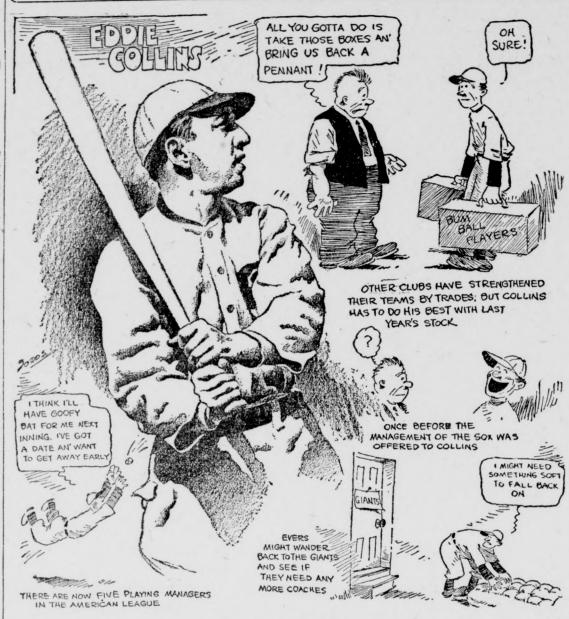
bach knocked out Larry Estridge, the rottenness pulled by some colored, middleweight champion, other members of the club. in less than two rounds at Madison Square Garden; Jack Delaney. Bridgeport, won decision over Pal ers for a while. One suspected loss of the game. Reed, Boston; Eddie Elkins got reason was that he figured Collins decision over Sid Keppen; Stracy would be there at any time to the middle Ferguson knocked out Mike Carcall to the managers' office when battle ground, or rather the conrier, fifth round; Tommy Jordan all other experiments and public- troversial ground of the present Schoell and Tiger Flowers fought

six rounds to a draw. AT ATLANTA-Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, scored technical knockout over Johnny King, New Orleans,

AT DENVER-Harry Galfund, Brooklyn, defeated Charlie Long, Omaha, four rounds.

# Collins Facing Hard Year

New manager of White Sox will have to use present material and is expected to build up a pennant-winning club from a team which was a long ways from the top at the end of last season. His contract calls for only one year as boss of the pale hose crew.



By NORMAN E. BROWN

The first impulse of every fan, Berlenbach came tearing out of a on receiving the word that Eddie neutral corner for the kill. Ref-Collins had been named manager eree Jack O'Sullivan wasn't quick of the White Sox, was to cheer enough. Before he could intervene, Berlenbach rushed in and delivered a left uppercut to the chin.

long and lustily. Collins is one of the greatest players of all time. He is one of the "biggest" men the game has known-a man of But now comes the day of cold

> And it begins to look to many been handed a gold brick, much after the fashion of several other men who have preceded him as manager of the team.

Consider these facts: The White Sox finished last in

Their first baseman ranked fifth And

en the team while every other interest in the game, attended by plished something to that end.

What's the idea here? Edward Trowbridge is recoga uniform. There is no reason to track, the writer chanced to enter a success as a manager-if given faculty man of one of the Big the opportunity-as Speaker and Ten colleges. The occasion was Cobb have turned out to be.

lieved to have been agreed upon White Sox owners decide to make fire and all the pomp and circumanother change next spring the stance that a great stadium openveteran will find himself out of a ing lends to the ordinary fanfare

For a man who has given nine

The great second sacker joined you?' commission in carrying out its mandates.

the team in 1915, when Connie thoughtfully upon the scene. Then the team in 1915, when Connie thoughtfully upon the scene. Then So far as is known Yarwood field after the catastrophe of Oc- he said:

Collins kept his head at Chicago under varying and ofttimes trying conditions. Had the managership of the club been made attractive to him when Kid Gleason stepped out Collins would have taken it. That would have been the propitious time to reward him. He had already filled the White Sox coffers with dough and won the good will of the southside fans good will had been sorely tried by admit them and then work for

But Comiskey, for reasons of his difficult to find, but all of them own, prepared to dabble in manag- could be corrected without the ity stunts had failed.

Collins will surprise even Comis- that does not possess a sizeable key and produce a fighting, win- stadium built either by alumni, ning ball club in some way from or by citizens, or both. And outthe material at hand and force the side of the conference ranks is plied for the support of intra-

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- In the fact that faculties of middle western colleges are in a position to exert great influence upon the conduct of college athletics-if they choose to do so-lie the more serious aspects of the present controversy now beginning in that

The debate seems to have been started by Professor Angell of They finished sixth in batting. Michigan, who has had a great They had but one real winning deal to do with conference athletics, when he set forth his theory that too much attention was They had no regular shortstop. being centered upon sport at the expense of general education.

This has been followed by a growing inquiry concerning foot-The club owners have appar-ball particularly. The main ently made no effort to strength- question involves the increased club in the league has accom- big stadium projects. Is football becoming top-heavy, Is the side Collins is signed to a contract show getting bigger and more important than the affair in the big tent?

Some time ago, upon the occaa stupendous one. Tens of thouof an important gridiron contest.
"How does this impress you?"

"I have not made up my mind The situation requires energy." From the discussion now going

on in the middle west it would appear minds have been made up in some quarters at least. It would be well if the friends of football do not seek to evade any of the issues, rhetorical or otherwise, that are now coming up. For football is not only a

game fine enough to be worth

defending, but is invested with facts whose significance make good defensive weapons. If evils have crept into the for the Sox owners—when said tions thereof, it would be wise to drawbacks would not perhaps be

> There are peculiar reasons why issue. By next year there will be

voted mainly to football. And through the natural rival- nities it offers for the earning of Havana, Cuba, is to have a new ries engendered within the con-income by self-supporting stubank with a capital of \$5,000,000. ference important games are dents.

# Glendale Park

## Santa Ana Coach Asks Change In Grid Rules

nized as one of the brainiest keen-est baseball men that ever donned amphitheater for football and of young athletes, is the belief of Comiskey is discouraged or has linar's "The Swan."

15 years is not as fully developed physically, and it stands to reason that he should not be put to the same tests of stamina as are The secretary receives a salary of \$3600 a year and is the only paid official of the commission to have been handed a doubtful reto have been handed a doubtful rethe reply. "How does it impress played too much and too hard the reply. "How does it impress played too much and too hard the reply." before they were physically strong enough to stand the strain couldn't make the first teams they had used up all their excess

played almost every Saturday beginning in early October. tends, of course, to emphasize the

In the east there are only four stadiums that compare with the many in the west— Yale and Pennsylvania. These institutions have enormous alumni bodies and inasmuch as lems exist here, heaven knows-

wherever they exist, the claims in behalf of the game of football are worthy to be upheld, as for instance: (1) The influence of the game upon student morale. Its effects upon alumni solidarity (3) Its value as a developer of moral and physical stamina, of the nation. (4) Its economic recognition long due and long de- many another amphitheater de- mural and non-productive varsity sports and in the various opportu-

# Seattle Team May Train At

Glendale may be the spring training camp of the Seattle Indians, according to rumors circulating among Hot Stove league followers. Wade Killifer, Scattle pilot, has been notified by the boss of the Portland team that the Beavers will train at San Jose, and the Indians will have to look elsewhere for a training camp. Killifer has looked over the Glendale on several occasions, and last spring the Indians finished their training here. Should the Indians train here it will be necessary to erect a new clubhouse, and possibly a grandstand, since a recent fire destroyed buildings at the local park.

games would safeguard the health Ed Covington, coach at Santa Ana High school. Coach Covington advocates a twelve-minute period with two minutes between "The average boy of 12, 14 and

when they got big enough because

those at Harvard, Princeton, the general public is not catered to and as a rule games of late November alone are emphasized a somewhat more normal condition obtains-although probserious problems, too. But, whatever the problems and

The hope of fandom now is that hardly a member of the Big Ten ollins will surprise even Comistate does not possess a sizeable courage and grit in the youth of farm buying power of the north-are likely. significance, as in the funds sup- the last year as a result of the un-

# **BOWLERS ATTEND** OPENING OF CLUB

New Alleys Are Installed In Los Angeles by Jensen; Neise Is Manager

powlers attended the opening of Jensen's Recreation Center on Sunset boulevard, a block west of ers, and will officiate as manager

of the new pinchutes.
There are tweive alleys, nine billiard tables and seats for 400 spectators in the new place. The style of architecture is along the same line as followed at the Glen-dale club, but surpasses the local alleys for beauty. The new maples

While Pete Neise will be manager of both alleys, W. Clanin and John Bruckman will be in charge of the Glendale alleys.



special Correspondent of The Glendale, Evening News, Copyright. 1924 ever quit baseball.

of Chas, A. Comiskey, president of steps. the Chicago White Sox, who have been wondering how long the "old Roman" would stick with the

"I am not going to quit baseball," Comiskey continued, cause it is about all that I have left. It gives me amusement. It when there has been a blow that was hard, I don't know what I would have done had it not been for the old game. And now, when the sun is on the west side of the hill, it is a joy to fight for the sport that I played as a young man from sheer love.

"I shall have another champion-ship team bevore I am through. I have not had all the luck I would have liked in the last four or five years. But I am biding my time, learning more and more about the game, and am sure I'll turn out at least one more winner. It may take a little time, but it is in the

"I have great confidence in Collins, whom I have selected to manage the team. I know that he has not had managerial experience, but he has been with me for a long time. He is a and he knows how I want baseball played. I want fight in my team. I've always had it, and I turn my back on a team that will not fight.

"I don't know whether there will be any changes from the team as it is now. There may be a shift here and there. I think we will have a team that will make them sit up and take notice, if we don't have bad luck with our pitchers.

"We lost Frank Chance before we got him last year and that trouble was never overcome last lost himself. I'm just beginning. Comiskey plans a winter vacation in California and expects to drop in on his team in training

at Shreveport on his way home. "Collins will have 'em in hand by that time," said the old Roman. "And you may say to the Speakers and the Hugginses and the Connie Macks and the rest of them that the Sox are out for a pennant and that the old man is feeling so much better than he has for a long time that they'd better begin polishing their baseball machines up for a real struggle." Comiskey thinks the Sox should

keep any team guessing if he could tighten up his infield a little and he is sure they would keep 'em guessing if he could find another pitcher like Walsh. The latter is coach of the Sox now, but if he could be a regular pitcher again, the Sox would go into the fight feeling pretty sure of at least twenty-five victories.

### Ventura Oil Competes With Local Retailers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .-The Ventura Refining Co. is preparing to enter competition with the Pan American, General Petroleum, Standard Oil of California and Shell Companies in the retail Rubber Firm Operating field in this section.

## Northwest Increases Farmers' Buying Power

ST. PAUL, Dec. 27.-Twin west has increased 75 per cent in usually profitable marketing of the 1924 crops.

sort tint are operating in Europe. have saved the industry.

# SPORTDOM ALL OVER

By JOSEPH L. KELLEY Moguls of boxing area cov-

ered by Sunny California warn undesirables' they'd better winter in Florida or Czeko Slovakia. They'll be as welcome here as the hoof and mouth disease or that scurvy ailment chickens have con-Glendale bowling fans and tracted trying to put North and South Dakota on the map by laying overtime and often. Echo park, last night, when the proprietor of the Glendale Recreaboys got together in Sacration club alleys threw open the doors of his new place. Pete Neise, manager of the local alleys, act day after Xmas with was on hand to welcome the bowl- merry Xmas still charging the

We don't know but we take it Fred Fulton is included in this class. Fred had his suitcase all packed and was hot-footing it to the Santa Fe station several weeks ago. L. A. just wouldn't let him were christened in the city tourna-ment which started last night. leave the state. They wanted to be sure and understand all his dancing steps before he left.

> Tony Fuente probably is included. Tony should worry with all those jumping beans to What's Dempsey going to do for an easy mark when swing.

time they were there didn't con- lands below should be included in vince ring worms they could dance all modern steps. Can't put any-NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—"I shall thing over on Hollywood. Holly-ever quit baseball." thing over on Hollywood. Holly-wood wants all or nothin. That's position of the federal forestry de-This should set at rest the why Pat and Ralph are due back. partment to the county plan for minds of both enemies and friends They forgot a couple of mean building flood control dams in the

> Now if Governor Richardson would appoint a committee to muzzle, censor and condemn to torture chamber all movie stars who bob hair more than 85 times within year or announce more than once a week they're engaged to Jack Dempsey, state commissions would be complete.

a patriotic duty on its part to decorate tired business man's breakfast table with an edition of a newspaper that doesn't contain the latest gush from Susie McTish about how she found out there ain't any Santa Claus.

Then state would be faced with problem of determining best means of letting world know Susie was alive.

If suggestions be in order on last motion Ye Ed might suggest dondo Beach. horse atop calliope, selling shoe- dora. smart lad, he knows baseball, strings for barefooted refugees of

two purposes—educate the "dear public" in correct chanabout fillums and big part she to fans.

much more about art in the drama will hold a special meeting to con-and its proper execution than fer the Master Mason degree. All south of Culver City in Los Ange-Shorter periods and longer rests between quarters for Class B and C teams in high school football games would safeguard the health ing" screen version of Franz Mo- ments will also be served, follow- Nebraska and Karsas are cov-

> in fillums producers figured they could improve on or best stage plays presented last year. They wanted the bedroom scene with villain turning key on inside and other snappy changes. Miss Ferguson poohpoohed them and walked off

Glyn with saying a lot of words when she branded fillum actresses with being "rabbit brained" and saying the dumber they are the better stars they make.

If one of Mme. Glyn's dumb actresses had been in Miss Ferguson's place she would have considered turning of key on inside of door by villain a compliment. That's the beauty of being dumb.

Miss Ferguson didn't think so. She knew they were wrong and showed her contempt for their ignorance by leaving them flat in the middle of a production. If more actresses possessed the knowledge of artistic drama and the brains of Miss Ferguson there would be less flaunting of sex psychology before screen fans' eyes.

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no apparent good reason why hills ooked to give a dancing lesson use only as watersheds and storin Hollywood next Friday. Last age reservoirs for cities and farm the federal forest reserve. Considerable discussion was indulged forest reserve. The realty board will meet next on January 12.

A membership drive is planned by Post 250 and a turkey dinner will be given January 1, to which post or not. Another turkey shoot will be held Sunday at the Begue ranch on East Michigan avenue. Miss Beth L. Pasko of Palo Alto Digest of California School Law" spent Christmas with her parents,

A family reunion dinner was held Christmas at the Wieman those guests who were present at home on El Centro street at Pine. the Christmas party given by Mrs. Over twenty members of the pio- Sid Busby at her home in Ingleneer Wieman family were present to enjoy the occasion. Wood, on Christmas day. Mrs. Busby is an aunt to Mrs. Halde ent to enjoy the occasion.

Among the Christmas visitors and formerly lived in Eagle Rock. who called on Tujunga friends

man of Los Angeles; Mrs. Wellington and daughter, Mrs. Howard Kelly of Hollywood; Al Grover. Los Angeles; Miss Helen Rugg. Los Angeles; Dora Graham, Los Angeles; Dora Graham, Los Angeles; Dora Graham, Los Angeles; Dora Graham, Los Mrs. Charles Hines entertained Los Angeles; Dora Graham, Los Mrs. Charles Hines entertained Angeles; Philip Mastorsen, Rethe Chatawhile club with a Christ-Miss Elizabeth Benedict and her Rockland avenu

traverse important thoroughfares sister, Miss Minnie, spent Christ with Susie astride snow-white mas day with relatives in Glen-Miss Mamie Clark spent Christ-

Miles Glenn celebrated the holiday in Los Angeles where he was operating public utility corpora the guest of friends.

Christmas services at the Tujunga opment, principally in Northern Community Methodist church Sun- Ohio, the E. F. Hutton & Co., wire The Christmas tree and enter-

will be held New Year's eve. ing the ceremonies. Officers to be installed are H. H. Fraser, which is causing concern this worshipful master; O. W. Segher, week-end. senior warden; Bernard Anawalt, Despite the absence of traders junior warden; H. H. Fink, secduring the holiday the stock maretary; G. M. Smedley, treasurer; ket in New York is holding up N. E. Jones, senior deacon; H. H. well, according to E. F. Hutton & Breidt, junior deacon; William Co. advices. Nicholson, senior steward; E. G. Metcalf, junior steward.

## BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, Dec. 27.-The Municipal band had the honor of leading the procession that her-First 3 1/2 s ......100.27 alded the official opening today of Mulholland "skyline" drive, which extends from Los Angeles to Calabasas, following the crest of the Hollywood-Beverly Hills

A resolution has been adopted Trea by the Burbank Ministerial union taking a definite stand against the proposed annexation to Los Angeles of the local school district. A number of ministers have urged their congregations to refrain from signing petitions now in circulation, asking annexation.

range.

It is the belief of Leonard F. Collins, school superintendent, that the education of Burbank boys and girls can better be accomplished by remaining independent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kuykendall England, 1£ of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. France, 100 francs ...... A. W. Ashton of Hines were Germany, 100 marks .... 23.90 

recent guests at the home of Mrs. Spain, 100 pesetas ...... 14.05 Murray's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sweden, 100 kronor .... 27.04 S. Tilton, of 916 Orange Grove Switzerland, 100 francs. 19.48 avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCor-By introducing a variety of ba- mack of 734 Palm avenue recent-They just arrived from the east. he has been operating.

# FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, Dec. 27 .- Miss mas in Tujunga was, as it should be, a happy season for all. So far cator, will henceforth hold a fifas is known, there was no cause teen minute drill on parliamentary munity. Through the efforts of the Tujunga Service club, acting for the clubs and other organizations of the valley, and Santa Claus' proxy, the Elks of Glendale, boxes of Christmas cheer tweered distributed to the fow family and control of the business and Professional Women's club, it is announced by Mrs. E. D. Snow, president. Miss Galpin is chairman of the parliamentary section. The club sent a beautiful Christmas bouquet of flowers were distributed to the few fami- to Miss Linda McLean, a member,

otherwise have had less of the season's good things. Between forty and fifty homes were viscently awarded the general concentry awarded the general concentr ed by the Service club.

At the last meeting of the Tuin this district, has taken over funga Valley Realty board a restitute contract agreements made by olution was adopted calling at-A. S. Tomich and Mike Miller, it tention to the fact that there is is announced, and all work will It can't be Ralph Smith and and mountains that are barren of and mountains that are barren of more a dancing lesson why hills and mountains that are barren of feel this should prove a better more and are of arrangement than to have the three men on the various parts of

the job. Recent additions to the Eagle Rock branch of the Los Angeles Public Library include the followlied subjects, it is announced by Mrs. Blanche Gardiner, librarian: Bledsoe, "Business law for business men, 1923 edition." us, "Fundamentals of Social Psy-chology." "California Civil Code." "California Code of Civil Procedure." Marcosson, "Black Golconwhether they are members of the da; history of petroleum." Olm-Traffic "Goslings." Sinclair, Smith, "Dictionary of American Politics." Swetman, "Outline and

> and "State School System Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Halde, of 4835 Algoma avenue, are among

Mrs. Agnes Nafted, who has were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. S.

mas day party at her home on

FINANCIAL BRIEFS By Southland News Service

The North American company, tions, will spend \$41,500,000 in Special music will feature the 1925 for construction and develreports.

tainment of the Episcopal church sales the first three weeks of December showed 3 1/2 per cent in-Elsie Ferguson, who knows so lodge, number 592, F. and A. M., Oil circles have been excited by

New York department store

# LIBERTY BONDS

Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds. Furnished by bond de-partment, Bank of Italy. LOS ANGELES

rd 4 1/4 s100.29	101.2
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asury 4s100.9	100.1
SAN FRANCISCO	
Bid	
st 3 1/2 s100.28	100.3
st 4 1/4 s101.13	101.1
ond 4 1/4 s100.19	100.2
rd 4 1/4 s100.30	101.1
rth 4 1/4 s101.18	101.2
asury 4 1/4 s 104.13	104.1
asury 4s100.10	100.1

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

dall and Mrs. Ashton are sisters Denmark, 100 kroner .. 17.79 of Mr. Hale. Finland, 100 finmarks 2.54 Hong Kong, 100 local cur 55.75

OYSTER OPENING MARK One oyster opener claims that of Philadelphia, who will he has opened 66,000,000 of the Sunburn specialists that tan ease that was destroying the trees hoff of Philadelphia, who will he has opened 66,000,000 of the light complexions to a winter-re- of Jamaica, growers of the island spend the winter in Los Angeles. bivalves in the seventy-five years

YOU

Are Invited

To Attend Our Cooking

# Woman's Page

enough iron every day to make

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FOR BAD DAYS

treat them.

and strain have fallen into their New Reader—White spots on proper perspective. This advice the nails are limey deposits re-

But what about the days when can bleach them with a salve made

I have often given in this column. sulting from poor circulation. You

one is too busy for this luxury of by mixing together pitch and

can always take time to wash the nails at night and cover finger tips

face with hot water, and to rub with gloves. Remove next day in a little vanishing cream afterwith oil. Buffing the nails daily

ward. It has its use, vanishing will help as this will increase the cream. Then powder liberally, circulation.

sirable, and even necessary. Even a lipstick may help. Pull down your hair, brush it 20 different in these columns in their turn. This

massage and bathing? Well, you myrrh in equal parts.

unboned brassieres.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS Salts and Corsets

Mrs. T .- It is exceedingly un- others. wise to reduce weight by taking epsom salts or any other physics Sooner or later you will have a chronic catarrhal condition of the intestinal tract and you will get

thin from ill health. Not so good! The question of wearing a corset depends upon the individual. If the muscles are flabby and

over her reduction, but she hates to chance.

Did you reduce too rapidly, B.: tem is so important that nature does not take any chance but sends it was the time of life to have wrinkles normally? Maybe the skin has been so long stretched with its weight of fat, that you of nunnies raphits kittens good Dorothy Clark, Edith Winwith its weight of fat, that you have to choose between a bag of and children. Calves are able to fat and the wrinkles. (Personally, nibble green grass soon after they ley, Mary Phillips, Elizabeth Haviare born so nature does not store land, Gladys Michel, Marjorie massage the neck up and down away so much iron in their livers Kilmer. and take the neck exercises—
as in the livers of human babies.

Normally we have to supply

"Can you tell me of an exercise

a moment I was convinced that my earthly career had ended! I'll

days when it was most important Yeast overc

to look and feel the best were the

the effort necessary to look bright

time, I either go off to some fa-vorite beauty shop and have a

shampoo and marcel and face

massage, or better yet, stay home

and have the same thing and a

hot bath and rest into the bar-

gain. I add two cups of very hot

tea, drunk while reading a magazine or a frivolous book, and I

usually find that years drop off,

along with the headache and back-

ache, the dull eyes are bright, and

the things that began the worry

and strain have fallen into their

then use rouge. There are times

when a little artificial color is de-

a lipstick may help. Pull down your hair, brush it 20 different

different looking person.

ing almost anything.

Try it. Don't bother about the

morals of make up. There are

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Scallops, silks,

"Can you tell me of an exercise which will reduce a too full abdomen?—Mrs. W."

We have had many letters telling for material which we offer you ing us that the articles on constipation and the care of the scalp have proven helpful. We have these articles, so that those who missed them may have them by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their requests.

We have an article on the atonic abdominal wall which gives exercises for a too full abdomen, Mrs. W.

Thank you sincerely for your prophecy of longevity for me. Your good thoughts in that direction must have helped me the other day. I broke a rib and for a moment I was convinced that my was the many tasted and for a moment I was convinced that my was the many tasted and for a moment I was convinced that my was the many tasted and for a moment I was convinced that my was the many tasted and for a moment I was convinced that my was the many tasted and for a moment I was convinced that my was the many tasted and for a moment I was convinced that my was the fill abdomen which will reduce a too full abdomen which we offer you in group the first material which we offer you at within the offer you need the offer you need the offer only on the first material which we offer you missio were features of the evening. Guests were Margaret Campbell, Edith Kelty, Dorothy Kilgore, Caroline Everington, Martha McCourt, Doris Tanner, Betty Hagood, Alice Ayars, Mildred Wilson, Ruth Power, Virginia Farrow, Gordon White, Gilbert beneated the missio were features of the evening. Guests were features

### Jewel-Try Clouse, Mildred Jones and the bleaching the spots on the arm hostess.

all over for a fat bust and a plump rence in the home.

Share Honors Miss Hazel Campbell of the Litlast night with a Christmas tree the Players' studio, 1412 South party at the home of her parents, Brand, entertained informally at Irene Gieb, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Jackson home, 614 North Jack

Hazel Campbell. Happy Holiday Mr. and Mrs. George O. Piercey and daughter Jane of 626 North Isabel street enjoyed a succession of happy social affairs on Christmas day. They were hosts at a holiday party at her home Frimeropen Monday morning, it was a constant of the holiday party at her home Frimeropen Monday morning, it was a constant of the Thankful and Kind

"Dear Doctor Peters: I thank is about the size of the head of you very much for your hints on cure of constipation, and many to chemically changs from you in regard to the care from you in regard to the size of the head of adughter Catherine have been and Mrs. Piercey, Jane and Mrs. Elmer Eyster and the children and Mr. Eyster's for a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. King of La Rhoda avenue Easter to remain in Friday, January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eyster and the children and Mr. Eyester's day night, A. L. Feeguson, principal, said. The schools will hold regular sessions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, closing New Year's day, and reopening again Friday, January 2.

To Enlighten America Thankful and Kind

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The guests were Lois Dickman, Borothy Brown, Betty Biggs and Evelyn Murphy.

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Card Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews of 425 Fisher street entertained progressive five hundred last and Ross Lockwood. On Christmas Day the Evanses had as dinner guests Mrs. Evans' mother of the "Sharks' Club." Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson won first prizes, while Mr. Reid and Wynn Groutage won consolation prizes. Music and fortune-telling, followed by luncheon, were features. Mrs. Osmond Riches of 1129 East Raleigh street will be club hostess January 9.

### Heads of Committees For Year Are Named

L. O. McKinney of Turtle Creek,

Mrs. W. E. Boyer and son and

Gifts which had been placed on mas day. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mrs. H. R. Boyer or 125 Milford Mr. and Mrs. S. Beaton of 405 of mah jongg were played. Salem street entertained as din-

ner guests on Christmas day, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. Light and Mrs. Miller of Columbus ave-Miss Sarah Valk, of Los Angeles

Loyd, Adele Loyd, Ray Kimble.
Ray Gieb, Jack Parker, Gerald
Fisher and J. Davis, Mrs. Carrie
Campbell, Misses Garnette and

Jackson home, 614 North Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson D. White and daughter Helen and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffin were dinner guests Christmas of Mrs. Margaret Longley of 431 West Harvard street. Miss Edna Fisher of 1010 East

merry Yuletide breakfast in the morning at their home, their guests being Carl Price of Colton; The guests were Lois Dickman, school principal, and Richardson, and Richardson, school principal, and school princ

from you in regard to the care the food, oxidize—burn—it, so of the hair and scalp. I am that it can be used by the sysprophesying for you a very happy old age, when you can look back over the years of helpfulness to over the years

614 North Jackson street entertained Thursday with a family in sewing and dressmaking. Endinner. Covers were laid for Mr. rollments are possible in practionly a limitation of the obligaand Mrs. Morris Jackson and daughter, Elinor, Miss Lenora Peet, F. M. Shumate, Mr. and are particularly desired in the article in the covenant relating to Mrs. Jackson and daughter, Mrs. sewing and dressmaking classes, Bertha McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Clarke and son Wallace B. Clarke Year's day, either in the afternoon of 351 Oak street, entertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boland of Glendale; Mrs. Selma Grass and Mrs. Clara Witte of Los Angeles. Turkey dinner was Los Angeles. Turkey dinner was served at 2:30 o'clock. Later the company motored to Pasadena to company motored to Pasadena to see the avenue of Christmas trees

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abarto and children Robert and Jean of San Francisco, are leaving today for home. Mrs. Abarto and children have been spending the past three Members of the executive board of Community Service who will serve as heads of committees during the past weeks as guests of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tummell, 1504 South Brand. Mr. Abarto joined them, this model is the past of the p them this week and also had the

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Mottern of to advance. 211 North Adams street had as

ford F. Johnson of 320 Pioneer drive, dined with them on Christshall abbreviate this stitch to After dinner they spent the afternoon informally at the Johnson For one side of bag, begin with home. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are a chain of 70, skip three, and most happy over the fact that most of their guests are now residents of Glendale.

# Spring Concert Music

Mrs. C. L. Viereck of the Madrigal club yesterday outlined the music program for spring concert. afternoon at the First Congregational church.

SCOTTISH POWER PLANT The main purpose of the proposed development of hydro-elec-

tric power in the Scottish High- for several years still to come. lands is the manufacture of alumi-CUBA LIKES EGGS

Pa., is visiting his sister, Mrs. the United Brethren church, with Thomas Phillippi, 1052 Winches- Mrs. Spencer, was called to Oakdale, California, by the death of

> and son Billy of Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Carr and daughter Cecilia, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Spraker of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Poole of Bisbee, Arizona. In the afternoon games

Regular Session Thereafter Excepting New Year's Holiday Vacation

The two high schools, two in-

at the Harvard High school from 7 to 9 o'clock nightly, with Tues-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson of day and Thursday afternoon seswhich meet Tuesday and Thursday nights, as well as afternoons. or at night.

Italians Experimenting With Planes Propelled Same As Sail Boats

ROME, Dec. 27 .- On the high planes are thus named because the debate with more than pass-their method of moving is very ing interest because, with the

Christmas dinner guests Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Bateman of Santa Monica. Mr. Mottern and Mrs. Sidney Bateman of Santa two machines are the result of the studies and the actual conwould be able to demand the Bateman were college friends at structive work of nineteen stu-Susquehanna university, Pa. dents of the University of Padua, Christmas night the company was who are not enrolled in the course joined by Mr. and Mrs. Duby and of engineering, as might naturally Mr. and Mrs. Love. The Mot- be supposed. They have spent terns and their guests enjoyed vocal much time in investigating machines of all sorts in Germany, ton. It will be a matter of self are being tested at the Fort Benning testing grounds. cal music by Miss Elizabeth Mot-tern. chines of all sorts in Germany, France and England, and their

Starting Method mas day at Ye Kopper Kettle Tea usual. Elastic cords having been outside the league, or will the nell, Georgia School of Technology, room, 328 North Brand boule- attached to a hook in the prow. a organization be strengthened by Cincinneti Wiccomin Michigan. all three loops. Otherwise make vard. Their guests were Mr. and a single stitch in the designated stitch in the designated stitch.)

Are Lober Brand boule- attached to a hook in the prow. a organization be strengthened by number of young men caught the covenant so as to clininati, Wisconsin and California during the year, but had an attendance of only 345. Lack Mrs. John Ford of Indianapolis, the machine was held at the back Germany and the United States of funds also seriously hindered needle, draw loop through stitch directed (three on needle), draw off two loops at a time, twice. (I shall abbreviate this stitch to After dimensional discontinuous forms. R. Conover and three daughters of Ashland. Oregon. loosed their hold, and those in and Germany admitted, but the front gave a final pull and threw making of a special case means themselves on the ground at the that other nations may ask to be sides of the machine.

they remained in the air but a Germany certain number of seconds, the squarely before the league. persons interested consider that the experiments were successful

# Outlined by Madrigals \$1,000,000,000 Sale Surplus Army Goods

ist. Incidental solos will be sung 993,671. In addition, goods val-by Mrs. H. W. Carver and Mrs. ued at \$359,069,467 have been cured. Gladys Gibbs Sherman. The re-hearsals of the club will be re-sumed at 1:30 o'clock Monday 063,138. Sales of wool and woolen goods

have brought the largest returns, \$252,954,670 worth having been sold up to September 30. That amount is 25.9 per cent of the total still on hand, indicating that

Wesley Kuhnle of 111 West Was guest organist was guest organist was guest organist.

ROENTGEN RAY DEATH While using a new Roentgen ap-



Ice Cream and Cake Home Made Pie

Many Proposed Changes Are Withheld on Account Of Funds Lacking

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Insufficient funds have seriously hindered the development of the Ordnance corps of the United States army, and a great deal of valuable experimental work has had to be abandoned or curtailed, according to the annual report of Major-General C. C. Williams, Chief of Ordnance.

On account of lack of funds the original program of the Ordnance corps, which called for redesigning practically all of its material from lessons learned in the World war, was contracted to cover only infantry, the smallest calibre of anti-aircraft material, and one tion, but funds are not available for their completion.

Even on the routine work of the corps, General Williams re-The United States will watch ports, the greatly reduced personnel takes three years for work that shoud be accomplished, with a sufficient staff, in Tests Are Made

During the year two types of infantry mortars, two types of 75-mm guns, and ne 37-mm gun, a 75-mm pack howitzer, 3-inch anti-aircraft gun and a 4.7-inch gun were manufactured and tested. Small arms ammunition manufactured during the year consisted of 3,428,090 cartridges From the viewpoint of the of .30 calibre, 709,000 cartridges league, however, the question will of .45 calibre, 1.453,381 cartridges be answered not so much with the of .30 calibre tracer, and 232,710

Will ning testing grounds.

Reserve Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sanideas and plans of various types. if the implied obligations of camps for ordnance officers were Article Ten and Article Sixteen held at the Massachusetts Insti-Thus far, the league has shown the training of reserve officers

# SHOWS INCREASE

And Copper All Jump

Increased production values were recorded for gold, silver,

GOVERNMENT PHONES The government of Lithuania owns the telephone system and charges \$12.50 to install a busi-

# Canadian Expedition Gold, Silver, Lead, Nickel

In Production

year, according to a report issued

nickel, lead, arsenic and copper. The value of metallic and non-me-Player at L. A. Church

Wesley Kuhnle of 111 West

Clardela pianist and

tallic minerals amounted to \$01,341,232. Activity in the gold fields of Northern Ontario continued to be the outstanding feature of the mineral industry. Production of gold for the first six months of the year was 700,264 ounces, valued at \$14,475,741,

### your hair, brush it 20 different ways with a good brush, and do it up carefully, bringing more of it than usual around the face. This soft frame, the bloom lent your skin by cream and color, and the skin by cream and color, and the few minutes spent worrying over your appearance and forgetting Gift Donors Thanked

By Community Service

body generally go together. Wear

times when one is justified in do-The following words of appre-Anxious-Yeast is splendid for

you so generously brought to the community tree for distribution. will like the following: Some person will be made happier

Many persons failed to place Many persons failed to place crochet cotton and a number five their names and addres as on the or six steel crochet hook. These cards provided and thanks to two stitches will be used: these helpers is extended through the newspapers, R. Ernest Tucker, abbreviate it to "H. S. st.") This strings through ivory rings at-

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Little Hostess write on it soon as a warning to Edna May Paull entertained A. B.—Inorganic iron in the form of medicine does apparently help anemia (whether by stimulathelp anemia (whether by stimulath or adding to blood-making function or protecting food iron from loss in digestion is not known). Iron injections which physicians sometimes use prove very effective in cliffs which had been placed on the colorful effect.

Outside was effected in the detenth weeding anniversary occurred on Christmas day, and with many ornaments, tinsel and their daughter Adele, whose icicles, with lights of various colirched anniversary and that of the colorful effect.

Mrs. Loyd both occur on Christmas day, and their daughter of Berkeley are holiday or adding to the colorful effect.

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Mrs. Loyd both occur on Christmas day, and their daughter and the colorful effect. corset is desirable until the condition is remedied. Yes, snug fitting girdle corset had best be worn while reducing. Don't forget your exercises to get the muscles firm and to help take down measurements.

Neck Woes

B. has a flabby neck from reducing her weight. She is happy over her reduction, but she hates her neck.

Some cases. However, it is from the food that the dood that the dood that the daily supply must come. It has been shown that unless a good supply is taken in food, the medicinal iron has no effect. Certainly we must look to foods rather than to medicines for the iron in normal conditions and to maintain normal conditions. And we must be tree were presented to each the tree were the surprised recipients of a the tree were presented to each the tree were the surprised recipients of a the tree were presented to each the tree were presen some cases. However, it is from erts, Virginia and Eleanor Rus-The need of iron for the sys-sell, Patricia Peirce, Mary Ann Did you reduce too rapidly, B.? tem is so important that nature Fleming. Alyce Ayars, Catherine

At Wonderview

about a cubic millimetre of it in distribute the gifts. Games and music were features of the evening. Guests were Margaret Campbell Edith Kelty Dorothy (Christmas pight) Campbell, Edith Kelty, Dorothy Christmas night.

Luncheon Today Miss Adele Loyd of 3519 Casias entertained today at a prettilyappointed holiday, luncheon at her home, followed by a matinee party at the Dobinson Players at the Tuesday Afternoon club theatre. The affair was in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the

days when everything went wrong bleaching the spots on the laundry starch dissolved in lemon and cheerful is the greatest drug juice. Spread on and leave half of all. at night so the skin will not be too dry from the lemon. If the Friday afternoon at the home of spots don't go after two weeks the captain, Miss Gladys Sharpe, Green, chairman of drama and at the H. M. Sayre home on North consult your doctor. Such marks 109 West Lomita. Thirty were pageantry; Albert G. Cornwell, Louise street. are often due to liver trouble. If present. The Scout party, which chairman of athletics, V. M. Holthey are moles be careful how you was planned for this week, was treat them. was postponed indefinitely out of def-Jane—To reduce the bust, bathe with very cold water or rub with ice each day. This helps a little but the best way is to reduce of sadness by the terrible occur-

ing the coming year were anthe birthday anniversary of the hostess, which occurred Christmas day. The guests were Misses mas day. The guests were Misses Lyons, president. The full list of the vicinity. Two generally found that the eating or faulty elimination.

And the eating or faulty elimination.

Yeast overcomes this condition.

Stadler, Thelma Wilson, Opal officio, follows: George J. Lyons, your president: Richardson D. White, the president of the president o officio, follows: George J. Lyons, Young, who have been spending aviation, using machines without lawyers before the German viewpresident; Richardson D. White, the week with Lieutenant Young's motors, has just been made. The so-called sails (vele) are not visible in these machines, but the week with Lieutenant Young's motors, has just been made. The so-called sails (vele) are not visible in these machines, but the lieutenant Young's motors, has just been made. The so-called sails (vele) are not visible in these machines, but the Girl Scouts Meet

Troop One, Glendale Girl Widdows, vice-president; Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, vice-president; Mrs. C. West Oak street, returned to-day to San Pedro, where he is stationed. On last Sunday and Monday Mrs. Young and her guests couts, held a business meeting E. Hutchinson, secretary; Herman enjoyed a motor trip to Fresno.

Airplane services in Australia now covers a total of 2,809 miles.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Stewed Dried Peaches Cereal Fried Eggs and Bacon Toast Coffee Dinner

Leg of Lamb Potatoes Roasted in Pan Peas Lettuce, Raisin Dressing Steamed Cranberry Pudding Hard Sauce

Supper Welsh Rarebit Jam Sandwiches Cake

"R. E. H." has requested direcciation have been sent by the tions for crocheting a handbag but Glendale Community Service to those who brought presents to the Community Christmas tree for the complexion because it clears the Community Christmas tree for the blood. You can safely take distribution to the needy of the mate dimensions she had in mind. day. Acne is the result of impurities in the blood due to over-wishes to thank you for the Christmas remembrances which the whole word instead of the whole word instead of the latter?" I believe however she letters." I believe, however, she

Openwork Crocheted Handbag, as the result of your contribu- Oblong, with Silk Lining: Buy a ball of number three mercerized

superintendent of recreation, re- is worked in pairs; that is, one tached to top of bag. superintendent of recreation, reported today. All of the gifts brought to the tree were taken to burned to the tree were taken to burned to the gifts brought to the tree were taken to burned to the gifts brought to the tree were taken to burned to the great tirbution, Mr. Tucker said.

\*\*Draw out the loop on the needle to a length equal to three chain, then work a single stitch over the single (left hand), thread of the sician of England, says that elections should be preceded by a seven-day fast by candidates or fought on a diet of cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Is worked in pairs; that is, one stitch. then repeat, and join to proper stitch in previous row. \*\*

\*\*Draw out the loop on the needle to top of bag.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman. in care of the "House-keeping" department will be answered in these columns in their time. however, owing to the great time, however, owing to the great time, however, owing to the great time, however, owing to the great time. However, owing to the great time. However, owing to the great time, however, owing to the great time. However, owing to the great time, however, owing to the great time. This requires considerable time. However, owing to the great time. However, owing to the great time. However, owing to the great time. This requires addressed to Miss Kirkman. In care of the "House-keeping" de part ment will be answered in these columns in their time. However, owing to the great time. This requires considerable to mumber received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to the great time. However, owing to many time. The second has a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to make the possible time. However, owing to many t

CROCHETING A HAND BAG

of previous row, then draw off

skip two Tr., single stitch in next Tr., two H. S. st., skip five Tr., single stitch in next Tr., two H. S. st., skip five Tr. single stitch in next Tr. H. S. st. skip two Tr. and then repeat from beginning of row (making four Tr., in four Tr.) three times, then make four Tr. in four Tr., chain

four Tr., chain three, turn. Now simply repeat these two rows till you have 31 rows with Make a second side the same as this, sew them together, make a lining, crochet two han-Hail Stone Stitch: (I shall dles to Tr. and run these draw-

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Treble Stitch: Thread over

Row One: Three Tr., H. S. st.,

three, and turn. Row Two: Tr. in each of next three Tr. (four Tr. in repeats). two H. S. st., single stitch each side of the single stitch between two H. S. st. of previous row, two H. S. st., two single stitches as before, two H. S. st., four Tr. over

Cuba likes eggs from American hens and buys 40 per cent of all that we ship, while Canada and was hurled into an adjoining London has cigare Mexico each take 20 per cent. room.

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Dates and Oranges Radishes Roast Tom Turkey, Dressing and Cranberry Sauce

aked Virginia Ham Candied Sweet Potatoes Fried Young Rabbit—Hunter Style One Half Fried Spring Chicken a la Maryland Filet Mignon Bernaise Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus

Creamed Onions Mashed Potatoes

Coffee

(Continued from page 1)

Cherry Cobbler

Baked Virginia Ham

the late Senator Henry Cabo Lodge is made the main condition by Germany, although she asks not penalties to be imposed by the

several powers against a state which has started or threatened a There will be no classes on New war of aggression or injustice. These provisions have never been invoked but in the United States it has not been accepted as indicating their lack of validity or potential value in a crisis. Germany's contention that Article Sixteen of the covenant

which outlines the penalties to be imposed on a state breaking its pledges or carrying on a war of aggression may bring on a state of war is an interesting sequel to the debate in the American senate, for the Berlin government says plainly that a blockade or embargo will imply a state of war and she may remain neutral. This is the first time the rights of neutrals have been brought into play in connection with Article Six
New designs are ready for production, but funds are not available. Germany wishes to specify that ROME, Dec. 27.—On the high in connection with Article Six-plateau of Asiago, in the north of Italy, a series of experiments in of discussion by the international

the much the same as that of a sail- league controversy moribund, so boat. They must proceed in a zig- far as political parties are conzag manner, like a boat tacking, cerned, there may come a time taking advantage of currents of when the pendulum will swing air, preferably contrary, in order in another direction, and if Germany has secured an agreement The trials of the Italian planes with the league conditioning her

same thing. thought of placating Germany or armor-piercing .50 calibre. France and England, and their preservation for Europe. Will two planes are a combination of the peace of Europe be preserved

The method of starting was unare retained and Germany is left tution of Technology, Yale, Cor-

every disposition to want America at army camps. 

# and promise well for the future. Find Rare Animals On

BARRINGTON, N. S., Dec. 27 -Professor Young, of the federal Songs of various nations have been selected for the costume recital. The first concert of the club season will be January 20 at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Assisting artists will be Wesley Kuhnle pianist: Mrs Russell lie today showing that surplus during the gales of August Severage of August WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Just department of Ottawa, has just Kuhnle, pianist; Mrs. Russell, lic today showing that surplus during the gales of August. Sevreader; Mrs. A. M. Draper, solo- stocks have been sold for \$974,- eral species of field mice, also un- by the Dominion bureau of statis-

# Local Organist Guest

such supplies will be sold by bid organist, was guest organist Christmas eve at the midnight service at St. Matthias Episcopal church, Los Angeles. The Mozart "Seventh Mass" was sung by the choir of men and boys, assisted by

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**BIG SACRIFICE** 

7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms & breakfast room, 2 blks. from Brand Blvd., on large corner lot. Room on rear for duplex. Just, reduced \$1000 in price. \$7600, \$2500 cash.

New 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, tills, gink tile both with shower. Very

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HOUSES 5-rm. mod. house, large lot fruit, garage, paved street, \$4800-\$300

LOTS
51x186 Cumberland Rd. \$2250, terms.
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Inquire 719 S. Brand Glen. 114

STUCCO

**BUNGALOWS** 

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New bungalow, ready for immediate possession; has two nice bedrooms, modern bath with tile bath, nice living room, kitchen has tile sink and ample cupboard space, hardwood floors all over; large garage. Small down payment will handle and bal. like rent.

TOTAL PRICE, \$4500

Wm. SULLIVAN

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Beautiful new stucco, large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bath with builtin shower, kitchen and breakfast room. Good garage with cement driveway. Located on a lot 50x157 on paved street, near car, school and stores, and the price is only \$5000, \$1300 cash, balance \$45 a month. Builder needs money, so says to sell at once. See this to-

so says to sell at once. See this to-

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In Glendale
6-room English stucco;
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Will exchange for 2 to 5
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FOR SALE—5-RM. MOD. HOME
Scalin's groc drug, same block.

Nice res. dist. Close in, \$6500. Inquire 1121 E. Palmer, Glen. 3753-J.
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and Acacia, 105 feet deep, alley on side and rear. New price only \$425 per front foot. All other frontage in same block, \$600 to \$800 per front foot. Easy terms. About one-third down. There should be \$50,000 to \$80,000 profit in this property within three years. This is priced right for a good profit in a guick turn-

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Two fifty foot lots on Colorado. ear Glendale Avenue — good for ouble stores, \$10,000.00 and \$11, 00.00, \$3,500.00 will handle. Will

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Good view lot, northwest section, 0x167, near school and bus line, treet work in and paid. Restricted o \$3590. Lots of building activity this district. Price, \$1950, with mall amount of cash. Will reduce his price \$200 if sold before Janary 1. Owner, Glen. 2675-J.

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\$8500, reasonable cash or clear lot n trade, 10 months old, beautiful 3-room magnesite; 2-family house, home district in every particular. Located 2½ blocks east of Brand boulevard. Has latest style and materials, arrange to see it by calling 3427-J or 4193-J evenings. Office 312½ S. Brand, Open Sunday.

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\$300 DOWN

and small monthly payment buys almost new 5-room bungalow on rear, large lot with room for du-plex in front. Income property, near schools and stores. Garage

9x20. Agents may list. Owner 512 friswold, near Colo. Blvd. and Ver-

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New 4-room bungalow, finely lo

NOTICE REALTORS

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6-room frame bungalow. Has real tireplace. New double garage with iving quarters. Large lot. Lawn,

living quarters. Large lot, Lawn, shade, Owner moving out of town. For price and terms see owner at property, phone Glen. 2088-J.

FOR SALE—Garage house at 111 East Acacia, third lot east of Adams, adjoins bus line\_lot 45x175. Owner going away, will sell \$2500 on easy terms. No agents. Owner home Sunday morning.

FOR SALE—New 4 large rooms and bath hall sell sulting large

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31 1/2 S. Brand

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BEAUTIFUL AC'E: REAL HOME at La Crescenta, where the sun shines almost every day, 30-min utes from Los Angeles. 6 large rooms, porches on 3 sides, real fireplace. All built-ins, including cement cooler room, cement basement, furnace, double garage, chicken house and yards. A fine variety of full bearing fruit trees, grapes and berries. Shrubbery and flowers, 2 ponds for lilies and fish. You can't afford to miss seeing this home. Owner's business takes him east. Will make big sacrifice. Easy terms.

DO YOU WANT A HOME! close in near Brand Blvd., and one of the best schools in Glendale. Magnificent view of mountains, new and modern, 5 rooms, large lot with fruit trees and flowers, east front, ideal in every detail. If you do, let me show you this home at \$7500, easy terms. This is a real buy. Inquire of BEAUTIFUL ACTE: REAL HOME

MRS. M. L. TIGHT 510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1657

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Lemon Trees Orange trees Avocado trees lassive Stone house \$4000 S400 CASH
This most desirable little ranch,
well located, close to boulevard and Small cash, easy terms, Let us show you.

> ROSECRANS WARREN 3001/2 S. BRAND PHONE GLEN. 1341

### THE COST IS SMALL

but the value is unusual. Think of a large five-room home and nook, of attractive Spanish stucco type, all modern and clean, with down to the minute appointments, for only \$5750 and \$1000 handles.

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Will make your blue prints, perfect your ideas, draw up your specitications and contract, make out
your bill of material, supervise your
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you in the finance, do your carpenter work, or you furnish the carpenter, give you the probable cost;
all at 2½% of cost of building, 135
N. Howard St., Glendale, Calif. FAIRCHILD & FAIRCHID

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# We have two houses—one a 5-com house and the other a 4-room. at \$500 down. One priced \$6500 and the other \$4500. Finlay & Preston

Ph. Glen. 1117 131 S. Brand Blvd. BY OWNER

New, beautiful 5 rooms; breakfast New, beautiful 5 rooms; breakfast
nook, garage; frame; shingle roof;
H.W. floors; fireplace, modern in
every particular. Exceptionally well
built. Restricted district. ½ block
from car line, 1 block to school.
Price \$6100, terms. 132 So. Kenwood. Glendale 578-W.

MODERN, well built Stucco, just
completed. Large liv. rm., 2 bedrms,
bath, kitchen, nook, serv. porch;
Garage; driveway; street improve-Garage; driveway; street improvements and lights all in. 1 blk. to ear line. Must sell. Will give someone a good buy. Inq. owner, 922 Monterey Rd., between N. Adams & Glendale Ave.

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RENTS 872. PRICE \$4300.
INDUSTRIAL
FOUR BUNGALOWS ON LOT 75x145
J. B. Ogle, 108½ W. Colo., Gl. 2394-W

FOR SALE—7-room house; 3 bedrooms; large corner lot, 2 blocks to
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NEW YEAR BARGAIN
A nice little home, 3 rooms, bath and complete fixtures, All for \$2650, 870 own, Water and lights. Wm.
500 down. Water and lights. Wm.
500 SALE—New 4-room stuces house. Price \$3750, only \$250 down, balance \$35 per month. Owner 702
Brand. Glendale 1516-W.

REAL ESTATE FOLKS
My modern six-room house with garage, 1240 Crescent Drive, Glendale.

Story Brand. Story Brand. Story Brand. South Brand Blvd., Glendale.

GLENDALE PROPERTY

### 3 WONDERFUL **BUYS**

CLASSY NEW 6-RM. STUCCO—
Best of H.W. floors, all extra large rooms, dome ceilings, massive fireplace, tile bath with shower, large patio front and side. Without a doubt this is a real \$8000 home and located near Brand Blvd., close ni. Built by one of the best builders in Glendale, close in. and just think; a price of \$6850 on this beautiful new home, and only \$1500 cash. It's the best buy in Glendale.

MAGNIFICENT NEW 7-ROOM STUCCO—Very attractive interior and exterior, all large rooms, dandy breakfast room with table and and exterior, all large rooms, dandy breakfast room with table and chairs, large living and dining room gumwood finish, dome ceilings, massive tile fireplace, best ½-inch H.W. floors throughout, each room beautifully decorated, tile bath with shower, tile sink, laundry basement, solid cement drive, double garage, lawn with sprinklnig system. Property located near Kenneth road, close in, and surrounded by beautiful homes. Price \$11,500. Terms. It's a real buy.

NEW 4-RM. PLASTERED RESI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

cash.
5-rm. house, near High School, large lot, room on front for duplex. Only \$500 down.
3 houses on 1 lot, all rented, fine income on investment, \$5000—\$1500 onesh toward. NEW 4-RM. PLASTERED RESI-DENCE-Lot 50x167. Price \$2500 cash, terms.
6-room bungalow, 3 blocks Brand
and Broadway; will exchange for 4
or 5-rm, house or duplex and assume

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NO. 127 W. GARFIELD

Beautiful home, 5 rooms and den, etween Brand and Central, on one f Glendale's prettiest streets. Palm rees in parkway; 3 lovely shade rees, fruit, flowers, lawn front and ear. A real home of refinement nd charm; close to car and business. Lot alone worth \$6500. Ownneeds money in business; has cut \$8700; \$3000 cash. Will take good aper for part. Glendale Realty Co.

31 1/2 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 44 GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED

\$150.00 cash and \$69.50 per mo. Positively a \$10,000.00 6-room stucce home for \$7950.00. Massive concrete patio. Cement terrace, interior elegantly finished with handderorated oil color walls. Tile bath and drain, sunken tub and shower. Select hardwood floors. Garage, concrete drive and walk. Lawn, shrubbery, screens and shades. This beautiful home is brand new and includes everything to suit a queen's taste. Think of enjoying the comforts of a young palace in the Pasadena foothills district, the most queen's taste. Think of enjoying the comforts of a young palace in the Pasadena foothills district, the most neautiful residential district in the mitire world. I render deed when \$500.00 is paid in. This proposition worthy of your immediate atten-ion. Call at Room 2, Cobb building, \$686 N. Lake Ave., Altadena, Calif.

A POOR MAN'S HOME



Nice Little Home

at the greatly reduced price of \$6000 on easy terms, shingle roof, brick fireplace, tile mantels high-class fixtures, pedestal -lavatory, shower, automatic heater, all oak floors, built-in nook, buffet, desk, book case, broom closet, large cupboard space, four closets. Best construction, garage and cement driveway. All new houses on this street. At 1010 So. Sycamore road. It will pay you to see this before you buy. I also have a good buy in 5-room stucco. Owner Glen. 4658-W. Nice little 4-room house on lot 10x120. Shade and flowers; near car and schools; 1125 Stanley.

This property is worth more but owner says sell for \$2750, cash \$650, balance trust deed, \$35 per month probability interests.

TALK ABOUT SACRIFICE W. T. VICKERY This is—and more: folks, honestly have considered this a good buy hile trying to sell it for \$10,500; at owner has advised me of the eccesity of it being sold.

HERE IT IS 00 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 104

FOR SALE IN GLENDALE Income property on East Broadway. Close to \$700,-000 hotel now under con-struction. Small payment struction. Small payment down, balance on easy terms, or will take good T.

C. A. FISCHER 400 Piedmont Park

New 7-room bungalow, all large boms, 3 bedrooms. Tiffany walls living and dining room; tile sink nd bath. Double garage. Sur-bunded with large orange trees; in the beautiful Rossmoyne tract at 129 Viscaing drive. BARGAIN PRICE UNUSUAL TERMS Modern 5 rooms, double garage on improved street and well located. Lot 50x160 feet, paved driveway, bearing fruit trees. Price \$6250.00—\$350.00 cash and balance like rent. \$300 DOWN AND
MOVE IN
Fine new 6-room home, 3
bedrooms, on nice street
north of Kenneth road,
lawn, shrubbery, garage; house
well built and very comfortable.
Wonderful chance for someone.

H. L. MILLER CO.

Ph. Glen. 853 109 S. Brand Blvd STOP WANT TO SELL?

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GLENDALE REALTY CO. 31 16 S. Brand CORNER LOT, \$2500 \$500 CASH, \$25 PER MO.

Beautiful new six room home. Stucco. \$6650. \$1500 CASH.

Stombs Realty Co.

346 N. Central. Glen. 4198.

WE have 5 good chicken WE have 5 good chicken ranches from 1 to 2½ acres, near Burbank, all equipped 5 or 6-room house on each, fruit trees, alfalfa. Priced from \$6000.00 to \$9000.00, small cash payment, balance easily paid from ranch income. Trade or sell.

CHAS. E. MURPHEY CO. "\$3900"

Will buy 3-room, bath and gauge on rear of lot 50x150 on Chestra St., small payment down, balace \$25 per month. Frazier Realty Co.

Ph. Glen. 3288 116 W. Wilson WILL TAKE carpenter, painting, or cement work as first payment on new four-room modern bungalow and garage, balance \$50.00 a month including all interest. Owner, 109 South Brand Blvd. Glendale.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VACANT LOTS AND ACRES PRICED TO SELL

Campbell Heights view lot, north of Cumberland Rd., east of Grand View. Phone Glen. 1890-J. A LOT in Rossmoyne, 66 ft. front-age, near Doran and Geneva, for lower price than any other lot in Glendale, Call Glen, 1816 or Glen, 4356-R. 4356-R.

Norton St. All street work in and paid. Bargain. No agents. Glen. 2405-W.

tile sink, tile bath with shower. Very attractive throughout with solid mahogany trim, automatic water heater, ½ block to car. A real bargain, \$6850-\$1500 cash.

New 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, 10 minutes' walk to Brand and Broadway. Selling below cost. \$5950-\$1250 cash.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO
6-room home; 3 bedrooms and
breakfast nook; tile bath and shower; lot 50x160. Double garage; 3
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of Glendale city limits and half
block south of Colorado Blvd. For
sale by owner at 5166 Eagledale
Ave., Eagle Rock. 215 N. BRAND GLEN. 846 OPEN SUNDAY MONTROSE

BEAUTIFUL new stone houses; 5 rooms, breakfast nook, laundry room, large porch, stone fireplace. Garage, south front, on car line, payed streets, gas. Best built, best location in Montrose. \$5500, with \$500 down. Collins & Watkins, Owners Montrose Ave., Montrose

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Four room house with bath, gas and lights, located in Montrose, 1½ blocks from car line. Price, \$2250, \$100 down, balance \$35 per month. McKENNA 345 E. Honolulu, ½ block west of bank.

LA CRESCENTA OWN YOUR HOME \$20 PER MONTH 2-rm. house with plumbing. Fine lot, full price \$1550, terms, \$50 down and \$20 monthly. Gas, water, elec. Best part of La Crescenta. See S. D. Young, agent, Mich. Ave., just west of Penn. Ave., La Crescenta or F. D. Warner, owner, 320 W. Chestnut St., Glendale Glen. 3036-W.

LA CRESCENTA SNAP

Lady has 6 rooms, modern house, just finished, can't handle, near schools, snap price \$8600-\$2000 cash, bal. easy trust deed, quick action necessary. Box 543, Glendale News. LA CRESCENTA

MANAGER'S home, 4 room bungalow, surrounded by trees on corner lot among 35 bungalows, 2000 feet elevation; \$1900 with \$50 down, \$25 month including interest. Colins, owner, 172 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta, Phone Glendale 2045-R-4.

FOR EXCHANGE

### **LEGITIMATE EXCHANGES**

WE HANDLE NOTHING BUT LEGITIMATE HIGH-CLASS EXCHANGES and see us before you act.

LUSBY MORTGAGE &
INVESMENT COMPANY

222 South Brand Blyd Will exchange Flintridge lot 75x 293 and 5-room bungalow on North Howard for a 6-room house near Kenneth road.

W. T. VICKERY 00 N. Brand Phone Glen. 104

**EXCHANGES** 

EXCHANGES

3-room house on a 50x150 lot to a 20 ft. alley, 200 feet off Broadway. \$6500.00; lot alone is worth the price Exchange equity for a larger home in N. E. section and assume.

A corner lot on Central Ave.. equipped with an oil station. Income \$2800 a month. Price \$10,000. Will exchange for 4 or 5 acres vacant within 15 miles of Glendale or a house in Glendale.

A double bungalow, 5 rooms each side. Rents for \$80; in northwest. Will exchange equity \$6000 for a 4 or 5-room house in Glendale.

NOTICE BUILDERS:

5 large scenic foothill building lots will exchange equity of \$8000 for Glendale residence of equal value.

A 4-room house in northeast see.

value.

A 4-room house in northeast section, large lot, double garage, room for another house. Will exchange equity for a chicken ranch or vacant. What have you to exchange? Bring it in and we will match it

TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE & INS. CO. 402 E. Bdwy Glen. 2248 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

I want to exchange my beach property at Ocean Park, ½ block from bath house, between Speedway and Trolleyway for Glendale or vicinity. One 6-room house, 3 bed rooms, two-story house in rear, three apartments, all furnished; summer income \$200 a month, winter income less; price \$12,000, mortgage \$3000. Mrs. M. L. Tight, owner

MRS. M. L. TIGHT 510 N. Glendale Ave., Glen. 163

I SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES Wanted homes and income property in Glendale and vicin-ity. Exchange for chicken ranches or acreages, large or small. I SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES

MRS. M. L. TIGHT 510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1657.

FOR EXCHANGE Modern 5-room residence, south front overlooking Oakmont Country club, Sparr Heights. Trade for vacant lots Sparr Heights or Mont-rose. Must be seen to be appreci-

TAYLOR REALTY CO. **EXCHANGE** 

Duplex on corner, five rooms fronting one street, 3 rooms other. Near Glendale Ave. Want five room BEN F. BOLEN EXCHANGE Glen. 2522.

I will trade clear lots for apartments, courts or homes, located in Glendale.

SEE MR. BURR FINLAY & PRESTON

131 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 1117

Nice 4-room home on front of arge corner lot. Grocery store wilding in rear doing a good paylarge corner lot. Grocery store building in rear doing a good pay-ing business. Exchange for small RALPH R. RACE FOR EXCHANGE

My 43x175 lot on Ruberta, near San Fernando, must have \$1000 income \$300 per month. Room for five more double bungalows. Wil 1501 S. San Fernando Road., near Central Ave. Room for ws. Will five more double bungalows, Will take vacant city or ranch for part and give long time on balance. Write E. Hurlburt, 348 W. Park Ave.

WHAT WILL YOU TRADE?
\$1300 equity in 2 four-room houses on connecting lots, facing two streets, in Burbank. Rents make them self supporting. Owner 1369
Alameda Ave., Rt. No. 2, Box 1931. Glendale, Calif.

MUST SELL AT ONCE. Box ONE LEFT

For \$1200 a 50 foot lot with street work in and paid, also water and gas. Garrett, 312½ So. Brand Blyd., Phone Glen. 3427-J, evenings Glen.

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Maxwell Touring, late model, good aint, Excellent mechanically, \$400. ilen, 3841-J. 939 No. Pacific. DODGE Touring, 1922 model, abso utely first-class condition; private-y owned. Must sell quick. Phone Glen. 682-J. 1921 FORD Touring, \$135 cash or terms. Excellent tires. Speedster. Stromberg carburetor. Mr. Spencer, Julian Station, 1310 E. Colorado. BIG SIX Studebaker by Insurance Jo., \$250 cash, \$275 terms. See Mr. Joewar, 227 W. Ellk, Glen. 1721, Ph. Venings preferred. FOR SALE—Oakland Six. Good ondition, \$60.00. 3330 Casitas Ave, blocks east of Glendale Blvd.

1925 ESSEX Coach for sale; 400 files. Phone Glen. 3413. Addres nfles. Phone Glen. 3413. Address 11 S. Jackson. Cash or time. FOR SALE—1924 Chevrolet Sedan 450, Sunday morning before 9 at 56 West Dryden street. FOR SALE-Ford speedster with wind shield and extras. 465 Oak St. OVERLAND '21 Sedan, snapp ondition. Very cheap, Glen. 4065-J

WANTED—Late model Fords for ash. We pay more, MILLER & RAFAELSON 240 South Brand
I PAY MORE FOR USED CARS.
FORDS PREFERRED. 1400 SOUTH
BRAND.

### LOST-FOUND

LADY who exchanged brown coat Friday at G. A. R. hall notify Mrs. Richards, R. No. 1, Box 661, Glendale, 133 E. Mayfield, La Crescenta, Calif.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS



GRANDVIEW Memorial - Park

"GLENDALE'S ONLY CEMETERY" Grand View Ave. at Sixth St. Phone Glendale 2697

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE EW console phonograph, plays records and 3-tube factory built all records and 3-tube factory built radio set complete with all batteries. 3 tubes and loud speaker. A re-markable radio and a beautiful toned phonograph. Special \$149, terms as low as \$1 a wk. can be ar-ranged. Glendale Music Co., 118 So. Brand, next to Glendale Theatre. RADIO, phonograph special, new style Victor Victrola, like new with brand new 3-tube factory built radio set with all tubes, batteries and loud speaker. Special \$119. Terms as low as \$1 a week. Glendale Music 20., 118 South Brand. NEW RADIO - PHONOGRAPH -

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Plays all records: an ideal Xmas
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ent. A pick-up buy for some-Glendale Music Co., 118 South new console Victrola. Ask to see Mr. Meyers' phonograph. Terms as low as \$1.00 can be arranged. Glen-lale Music Co., 118 South Brand.

FOR RENT FOR RENT
PIANOS, \$4 A MONTH;
PHONOGRAPHS \$2 MONTH; RENTALS TO APPLY ON PURCHASE IF
YOU BUY, GLENDALE MUSIC CO.,
118 SOUTH BRAND. GPEN EVES.

WANTED ew console Victrola and radio com-ination for your silent piano, Glen-ale Music Co., 118 S. Brand, open venings. Next to Glendale Theatre.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

KODAKS — ALL STYLES AND IZES. Films and Kodak sup-DAIRY FERTILIZER-Clean and screened. No weed seed or straw, 33.50 cu. yd. Also dump truck serv-ice. Office 227 E. Broadway, Glen. 2844-W. Res. 1221 S. Brand. Glen. 756. W.

56-W.
WOMEN'S samples; dress gloves, mported and domestic, almost givn away. Lots of small sizes, Wizrd, 1184 W. Broadway. GRANITE, dirt. trees removed: imp truck service. Chas. A. Rowe. 0 W. Hawthorne, Glen. 3546-J. FOR SALE—Heavy, new quilts, ery reasonables 228 E. Maple.

DO YOU want any machine tools? Vrite us and tel us what you need BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
"LUCAS WANTS TO SEE YOU"

WANTED ANTED-To rent or buy second and baby buggy in good condition. 15 N. Kenwood St., Glen. 1229-J. BOOKS bought. Buyer will call.

### PERSONAL

LEAVING for Phoenix, via Yuma unday P. M. Can take 2. Phone Hen. 419-J after 8 P. M.

### LIVESTOCK

\$2.50—Service; pure Nubian goat uck. Does called for Gien 2099-W

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES FOR SALE—At once, 3 thorough-bred Jersey Glant roosters; 7-months-old. \$5 eachl. Glen. 2944-R, 425 E. Windsor Rd.

# FOR SALE—Nice fat fowls for New Year's dinner. Also fine R. J. R. rooster, full blooded stock, 131

HELP WANTED

WANTED—General ledger book-keeper with thorough knowledge of accounts. Capable of keeping ledg-ers and preparing monthly financial statements. Salary \$125 per month with good opportunity. State full personal particulars and telephone. Address Box 542, Glendale News. WANTED-Electrical solicitor for viring and fixtures. Must have ar. Commission only. Apply car. Commission only. Apply W. Hawthorne St., Glendale, Pho

WOMAN to assist with cooking tys only, \$10 per week. Woman do general housework, days only per month. Glendale Employment Agency SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE Will assist you finding positions and furnish tools while learning. A special marcel for 50 cents. The Buckeye Beauty Shop, 505 East Broadway, Glendale 296-W.

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LAMOREAUX & CLARK
Employment Bureau

211A- West Broadway Glen. 4397

WANTED—Experienced lady solicitor, work very pleasant and profitable. Box 526, Glendale News. WANTED—Housekeeper in fam-y of two. Must be clean, 732 outh Glendale Ave.

WANTED—A girl for general housework, 2 children. No cooking. Call Glen. 2702-M.

WANTED—A woman to care for small house and child. Phone Glendale 2239-J or call 355 W. Palmer. GIRL for part shift on fountain Must have some experience. Appart fountain, Broadway Pharmacy WANTED—Woman for general housework, only one who can qual-ify need apply. Call Glen. 4060.

MALE AND FEMALE MAN or woman to work Fire In-urance; live leads furnished; very commissions and big money

TATE REALTY CO. SOLICITORS wanted to sell di-ect, California Seamless Shoes for hildren. Something always in de-nand. Permanent work, 108 East

WANTED-Real estate salesmen

KING INVESTMENT CO. 226 So. Brand Blvd.

# **Professional Directory**

BEAUTY PARLORS JEWEL BEAUTY SHOP bb shampoo, 35c. Marcel, 50c. 25c. All kinds of hair goods e. Satisfaction guaranteed, 106-broadway, Glendale 850. osmopolitan Barber & Beauty Shop 237 S. Brand, phone Glen 1331-M GLENDALE'S FINEST SHOP

CLEANING PALACE DRY CLEANERS
Ladies' Work a Specialty
1-1 Work Gl. 36-J or Gl. 2922

GLENDALE UPHOLSTERING CO. Old furniture made new, also ex-pressing. Phone Glen. 3855-W. 1421 Valley View.

FURNITURE

FURNITURE—Cash paid for all kinds of second hand furniture Phone Glendale 40. GARDENING, YARD WORK

JAPANESE DAY WORK CO.
145 North Howard
NEW LAWN, gardening, sprinkl-GRADING

WANTED—Team work, excavating dirt, gravel, and grading. Glen. 3670-M. L. O. Carlisle, 1001 E. Acacia.

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SCHOOL 2241/2 SOUTH BRAND GLENDALE 85 Day and evening classes STENOGRAPHERS

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SHOP
Agents for Royal and Corona
Glendale 853 WINDOW CLEANING

# SITUATIONS WANTED

WINDOWS AND WOODWORK CLEANED; FLOORS WAXED AND POLISHED. GLEN. 3143. BDWY

MALE

COMPETENT young man wishes comployment as private chanffeur or will drive by day or hour. Any place. Any time. References. Leave word in day time at Superior Service Station. 1207½ No. Central. Evenings call Glen. 1492-W. MECHANIC wants building or that to open repair shop. Have athe motor, grinder generator set. All hand tools, etc. Must be reasonable. Principals only. Box 544, Hendale News.

WANTED—Painting or paper-hanging, E. L. MOULD, 567 West Dryden street, Glendale 1887-J. WANTED—Carnenter work by A-1 workman. Either day or con-tract. Call Glen, 1492-W. WANTED-Carpenter work, old, ew or finish work. Glen, 4529-J.

FEWALE FRENCH MARCEL, for 50 cents ome and get a real French deep, sting wave for 50 cents and be onvinced that there is no better hampoo, 50c. 720 E. Chestnut St. FRENCH Marcel wave and bob url. 50c. 420 E. Harvard, Glendale 90-W for appointment.

MARCELLING done in my home or 50c. Paper wave a specialty. 115 Stanley Ave., Glen. 1064-J. FRENCH Marcelling and bob curl ots. 658 W. Lexington, Glendale 798-J. formrly at 536 W. Doran. X PERIENCED stenographer ald like position, Prefer doctor's dentist's office. Glen. 3063.

WANTED - By refined young dy, house work. References. Call lev. 1492-W.

LEAVE your children with me hile shonping, working, etc., 50c day, 116 S. Kenwood.

MARCEL and bob curl by experi aced operator, 75c. 141 So. Colum is. Glen. 4262-R.

# Classified Business and MANY SALES MADE BY REALTY FIRMS

# Dietrich Company In Number of Deals

A record for pre-holiday realty sales is believed to have been established by the Dietrich Realty office, 133½ South Brand boulevard, according to Mrs. E. R. Gasmanager, who announces \$70,000 in transactions between December 14 and 20. Mrs. Gas-READ'S FURNITURE HOSPITAL Lypholstering, repairing, refinishing, enameling, polishing, matresses and cushions renovated and New Year's augurs well for the early months of 1925.

Following is a list of sales announced by the company: Fourroom family flat at 208 West Acacia street, to Jean Havez of Beverly drive, Hollywood; 470 West Maple street, to Mrs. Zella Gibbons of Glendale; two houses on the northeast corner of Everett and Lomita streets, to A. Hellman of Glendale; three lots on Kenilworth street, to Nathan Rigdon of Glendale; 3450 Mont Clare street, Los Angeles, to A. H. Graham of Long Beach; delicatessen ing systems, dairy fertilizer, tree work, pruning, spraying, wm.

PROBER, 448 Vine. Glen. 1082-W.

WANTED OF THE WORLD STREET OF THE WANTED OF WANTED—One or two horse auling, plowing, leveling, tree cork, 1432 E. Maple, Gien, 667-J. Oak street, to J. E. Shanks of Glendale; northwest corner of Chief Fraser. Buell and Eucalyptus streets, Los Angeles, to Mrs. Mary Wheeler of

# Two Men Slain and

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there. From the vicinity of the

miles, he states Quarrel Over Loot theory that at least three men sender's identity. went up the canyon to some secret rendezvous. Whether they were bers of the Los Angeles County at the age of 40 years. He is surbootleggers, bandits or whatever Bar associtaion with Torchia. their business, they presumably prepared to carry out their sug-Babcock, and three children. fell into an argument over the di-

down that canyon. Lieutenant Royle to trace back B. Andrews and Albert D. Pearce morial park. through the list of employes work- were among those taking an active ing in and near the Rossmoyne part in this work.
tract within the past year or so, "Mr. Torchia is a well-known

# Warsaw, Ind., Visitor Here to Return Soon

W. Heacock of 709 East Windsor Union League building, Los Angeroad, will leave Glendale within les," and the instructions, "Do not road, will leave Gendale within les, and the instructions, bound a few days for his home at Wara few days for his home at Waropen until Christmas," is believed saw, Ind. The elder Heacock has by Chief John D. Fraser to coning, Saturday, December 27, 1924, books," said Mrs. Ferguson, "was, ing. Saturday, December 27, 1924, books," said Mrs. Ferguson, "was, to provent their re-sale been in Glendale during the past stitute the most important clue to ten days on a visit. He is a the identity of the sender.

This tax was found in the room at the age of 69 years. Funeral thereby increasing the value of the book.

# CITY PRINTING

winter in Cleveland.

Pursuant to Statute and to Res Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 2697 of the Council of the City of Glendale, adopted the 26th day of December, 1924, and on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned invites and will receive in his office in the City Hall. Glendale. California, up to 10 o'clock A. M. of the 6th day of January, 1925, sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work according to plans and specifications on file, to-wit. The grading, paving with macad-The grading, paving with macadam pavement, the construction of ement curbs, cement sidewalks, and wooden headers, the laying of east iron water lay The grading, paving with macade and provided the construction of commutation of the construction of commutation of the construction of commutation of commut

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been threatened after incurring enmity through legal cases, have Pre-Holiday Record Set by been unearthed, deputy sheriffs said. All persons connected with these three cases were being sought by Deputies Bright, Hanby, Allen and Hackett today.

Apprehension of Torchia's

wealthy missing countryman, who is said to have received threatening communications was the mainsons incensed at this man have expressed their displeasure at vealed.

A second important clue was court reporter, who said an Ital- to be "white." ian came to him recently seeking legal advice in connection with contemplated criminal action arguments on the motion, when it arguments on the motion arguments of the motio said, told him he had paid Torchia was alleged by counsel for Rhinea fee to file a case, but that the lander that her father. case had never been filed. man wanted to know if he had grounds for a criminal suit, and is declared to have made threats against Torchia.

A mystery woman angle was injected into the Torchia case, when Chief Fraser of the Glendale poletic club will resume activity lice department conferred with an Monday night when the regular follow the passage of the exclu-

Bomb Wrapping

The decorated Christmas card which was torn from the manila paper wrapping which enclosed the bomb package was found at the Torchia home last night. Fur-Bodies Put In Grave sender, expected with the discovery of this card, was not forthoming. The card bore only wood of 1069 North Avenue 51, Torchia's office address in the Los Angeles, who died Friday, ing at present conceivable can Inion League building. Exami- December 26, 1924, was held at 2 open up again. nation of this card and the ad- o'clock this afternoon in the L. G. old Judge Ross mansion to the dress on the manila wrapper by Scovern chapel on South Brand idge and Secretary Hughes that a place where the bodies were found a handwriting expert today was boulevard. Interment took place dangerous issue has been settled was at least two and one-half expected to disclose whether the in Forest Lawn Memorial park. and to open it up again now would perpetrator of the outrage was a man or woman, and possibly give Detectives are working on the further information as to the

Glendale attorneys, fellow memvision of a certain sum of money, among lawyers to assist in trailand two of them never came back ing the criminal who sent the L. G. Scovern chapel on South own that canyon.

An effort is being made by Evans, Mattison B. Jones, Claude take place in Forest Lawn Me-

WANTED BY EXPERIENCED ther search of the grave and its grim contents will also be made, in tained a reputable standing among the hope of finding some further shreds of evidence or identification.

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Discovery by Glendale police of the tag that was pasted on the outside wrapper of the bomb, bearing the words "E. M. Torchia, 300 Memorial park.

South Brand boulevard. Interment will take place in Forest Lawn and a criminal waste of public funds." The contracts are now Nathan L. Heacock, uncle of H. the words "E. M. Torchia, 300 Memorial park.

winters in Glendale. Lewis Hea-cock has decided not to come to fits exactly into the space on the California this year, spending the wrapper from which it had been torn, Chief Fraser states. It has been turned over to the Los Angeles sheriff's office and handwriting experts are at work trac-

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK ing down the sender, who may be a woman. "The package came into Mr. Torchia's office the morning of December 24, and he tore open the outside wrapper in the prestite outside wrapper in the prestite outside wrapper in the grave. Kiefer & Eyerick, di-Chief Fraser in a statement issued this morning from Glendale police headquarters. "When he saw that there was an inside wrapper, in Christmas colors, he looked at the at the home of her brother, David outside wrapper again, and saw Nelson, 1146 East Wilson avenue, for the first time the words 'Do will be shipped Sunday by Kiefer not open until Christmas.' He then tore off this tag and stuck for funeral and burial.

"A search resulted but the confusion of the room and the wreckage of dozens of presents, with their litter of torn cards, made it difficult to locate the missing tag that held such an important clue. We found it, however, and when the Los Angeles police found the outside wrapper, it was seen that the tag exactly fitted into the set of tag exactly fitted into tag exactly f

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBTY given that the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale has filed amount and over and above all statutory of the proposal of the second day of James and Interest of the City of Glendale has filed amount and over and above and above and assessments by the Council of the interest of the City of Glendale (California, Clerk's of the City of Glendale (California, Clerk's of the City of Glendale (California, Clerk's of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said and the city of Glendale of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale with the said assessment by the City Engineer of the open and laving produced in the sender of the bomb.

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# Bomb Victim Fighting To Survive Explosion MRS. RHINELANDER JAP AMBASSADOR AWARDED ALIMONY

# Pending Husband's Suit For Annulment

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Alice Beatrice Rhinespring in the investigation. Per- Leonard Kip Rhinelander, wealthy scion of one of New York's most aristocratic families, will receive actions of Torchia, it was re- \$300 a month alimony and \$3000 ton by the filing of a formal prosuit for marriage annulment being run down by the sheriff's brought by her husband, charging istration officials today.

men after an interview with a fraud in misrepresenting herself The dispatches caused

## Women's Athletic Club Plans Regular Meeting

unidentified woman. No informa- meeting of the gymnasium class tion as to the nature of evidence will be held at 7 o'clock at Harwhich might have been disclosed vard High school. Other departby this woman was revealed by ments of the club will meet throughout the week at regular

# **DEATHS - FUNERALS**

times and places.

Funeral services for the infant

ARTHUR M. BABCOCK Arthur M. Babcock died Fri day, December 26, 1924, at his home, 728 Main street, Burbank, o'clock Monday afternoon in the

MRS. ANNIE L. JOHNSTON tract within the past year or so, in an effort to determine if any of these men are missing. A further search of the grave and its ther search of the grave and its years. She leaves her husband, the hope of finding some further association will take action with shreds of evidence or identifica- association will take action with Larson of Los Angeles; three sis- acy exists among some publishers a view of apprehending the ones ters, Mrs. Ellen Magnuson and furnishing Texas school books and guilty of this crime, a crime not only against Mr. Torchia, but Mrs. Minnie Stemberg of Iowa, protested in a telegram to Goverginet all other professional Mrs. Sophie Williams of Minne-nor Neff the burning of 400,000 sota; and other relatives in this text books. vicinity. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morn- of control after the burning of

services will be announced by L. new books offered by the book

PRESSLEY G. REYNOLDS Funeral services for Pressley G. book publishers in this proce-Reynolds, who died Friday at his dure." home, 712 West Ivy street, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial

MABEL E. NELSON The body of Miss Mabel E. Nelson, who died Thursday morning Oklahoma Town Turns to

# **BUILDING PERMITS** Total for year 1921. \$ 5,099,201 Total for year 1922. 6,305,971 Total for year 1923. 10,047,694

Total for 1924 to date. 9,884,461 Building permits for December eached \$559,750 at noon today, bringing the total for the year to \$9,884,461, according to records in the office of H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent. Following is the list of permits issued

Fernando court
Raymond W. Whitehall, garage, 505 West Patterson
avenue
Anton Roy, remodel, 1040
Linden avenue

# CHICAGO WHEAT

# TO PROTEST BAN Court Grants \$300 Monthly Newly Appointed Minister

To U. S. Expected to

File Objections WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Dispatches from Tokio stating that lander of New Rochelle, bride of the new Japanese ambassador, Tsuneo Matsudaira, the Japanese immigration question soon after his arrival in Washingcounsel fees, pending trial for the test against the exclusion bill were read with interest by admin-

The dispatches caused little surprise, as it has been expected here The order was signed here to- for some time that Japan will not day by Supreme Court Justice allow the issue to die without filaction Arthur S. Thompson, following ing a final and vigorous protest

At the time that Ambassador Hanihara presented his now famous "grave consequences" note, he informed Secretary of State Hughes that it was simply a preliminary protest and would be followed by a more formal one at a later date.

'Grave Consequences' His preliminary paper stating sion act, caused such a wave of indignation in congress that it resulted in the speedy passage of the legislation and Hanihara's subsequent hurried recall to Tokio. His formal protest thus was never filed and officials have been expecting it for some time.

Whatever protest is filed, however, will cause no change in the American immigration policy. At the White House and the state deson of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gar- partment the matter is described as a "closed incident," which noth-It is the view of President Cool-

be merely inviting trouble.

## Governor-Elect of Texas Charges Publishers With Conspiracy

'Ma" Ferguson, governor-elect,

Contracts let by the state board

ing in the L. G. Scovern chapel on the old books were termed by Mrs. awaiting the signature of Gover-

companies. I have been informed

there is an agreement, or at least

an understanding between the

# TOTALS 35 DEAD

Caring for Injured Numbering 66

HOBART, Okla., Dec. 27 .-With at least five victims or more

unlikely to survive the day, sixty-

six injured and thirty-five dead,

Hobart today turned its attention to caring for the injured and the stricken families who were victims of the Babb school fire Christmas eve. Mrs. Walter J. Biggers is dying in a hospital and Mrs. Joe Mc-Nutt, whose daughter, Kate, rushed back into the burning schoolhouse and dragged her liv-

ing, but injured, from under a pile of books, is not expected to live through the day. Offers of aid have come from other cities all over the United 1,500 States. Mayor F. E. Gillespie said that these would not be refused, but that Hobart was not soliciting

# Serious Losses Result From Storm In England

# Paint Sale! Paint Sale!

# Pre-Inventory Paint and Hardware Sale

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Regular	Sale
	Price	Price
Best Black Roof Paint (5's)	\$ .90	\$ .55
Best Black Roof Paint (1's)	1.00	.65
Roof Cement (per can) (for patching)	15	.10
Flat White, per gallon	2.65	2.10
Prepared Paint, colors, per gallon	2.65	2.10
Prepared Paint, white, per gallon	2.75	2.20
Gloss White Enamel, per gallon	5.00	3.75
Paint Oil, per gallon	1.10	.80

Gas Heaters at a Special Reduction Till December 31st

We Are Distributors For SCHLAGE BUTTON LOCK Security At A Moderate Price

# Builders Hdw. & Supply Co.

Broadway at Glendale Ave., Glendale "Home Service at L. A. Prices"

WAS YOUR GRANDFATHER A

# MONKEY?

Come and Find Out At The

## **GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHURCH**

Corner Louise and Chestnut

Sunday Night at 7:30 o'Clock

Dr. J. J. Sims, noted lecturer and preacher, gives his great stereopticon message on

"Evolution Opposed to the Bible"

Mr. and Mrs. Sims and Whitfield Sims will sing.

1000 Free Seats REV. C. H. CHRISMAN, Pastor

# After Christmas Sale

# 25% Discount On All Art Goods and Box Stationery

This Is Your Opportunity For One Week Only

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Blank Books, Loose Leaf Books, Calendar Pads, Bulk Ink, Typewriting Paper, Carbon Paper, Inventory Sheets-and All Other Office Necessities.



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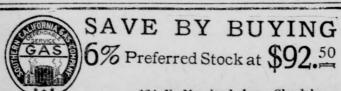
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FREE! All who enroll before Jan. 1 and pay in full before Jan. 31 will receive a fine \$3.00 Webster's Dictionary free of charge.



124 N. Maryland Ave., Glendale



Glendale churches will mark the passing of the morrow with the final services for 1924. In several of the churches special musical programs will be presented, and in sermon theme, "The End is Not sermon theme, "The End is Not Yet"; evening service at usual the morning, followed by Sunday School, in charge of the sisters from the Hollywood Academy. Glendale churches will mark the passing of the old year toherewith and special news stories will also tell of plans for Find and Bring Me Word",

Church, corner of South Louise "Chorus of the Shepherds" (Lemand East Harvard streets. Philip K. Kemp, rector. Sunday services: Holy communion 7:30 the Magi" (Harker); solo, selecta. m.; church school 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 (Krzyzanowski); a. m.; Y. P. F. meeting 6 p. m. Vested choir directed by Mrs. Charles A. Parker; Mrs. Joseph Kitt, organist. Assisting tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnston, Mrs.

SATURDAY

R. A. Littlefield. offertory, "Hallelujan from "The Messiah" recessional, "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing"; post- the reading room. lude, "Hosannah" (Dubois).

Casa Verdugo M. E. Church at corner of West Fair-Newby, superintendent; morning service "Looking Both Ways";

vill be; processional, 215, "How Pleasant, How Divinely Fair" hymn 539, "Awake, My Soul, to Joyful Lays"; Apostles' creed; rayer, followed by the Lord's cantata, "The Angelic Choir" (Adams), Part I: Chorus, "Hark What Music Fills the Air"; contralto solo, "There Came Three Kings", Mrs. John W. Cotton; recitative, "And There Were Shepherds," R. D. Jones; chorus, "Good Tidings of Great Joy"; recitative and chorus, 'And Suddenly There Was With the Angels"; quartet, "Bethle- Door"; Beatrice Sasse, John W. Cotton, R. D. Jones.

address by Rev. J. C. Livingston, 'Looking Both Ways".

'The Angelic Chor". Part I; solo, "Mary's Manger Song", Mrs. R. D. Jones; chorus, "On This Comes at Length", Miss Beatrice and Mrs. Morgan.

Anointed"; benediction.
At night the boys' vested choir Glendale Intermediate school, directed by Miss Mildred Hughey, will present; voluntary "Choral" (Luther); processional, 207, "Joy by the choir; solo, "Prayer" offertory, "Old Christmas Carols", Robert Whitten; contralto solo and chorus "There Came Three Kings' '(Adams), Mrs. John W. Cotton and boys' choir; hymn the Midnight Clear"; benediction.

ship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. C. M. Calderwood, "Yesterday and Heavens". Tomorrow": vesper musical service, 4 o'clock; Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Calder-wood, "The Sin of Ingratitude",

In afternoon, prelude, "Holy Night" (Buck); anthem, "O Day of Christ" (Bartlett), soprano obligato, Miss Marie Oliver, violin obligato, Miss Frances Payne; chorus, "There Were Shepherds" (Sheely); tenor solo, "O Babe covenant Divine.... (Hamblen), J. Arthur night, 7: Myers; chorus, "There is Room in My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Am-brose); chorus, "Holy Night" (Gruber); offertory, "The Shepherds" (Salome); baritone recitative "For Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth", baritone solo, "The People That Walked in Darkness," Myron carman; con-Darkness," Myron carman; contralto and soprano, "He Shall Feed His Flock." Vera Schlotz- the Sleeping Hills" (Miller); bar- del); anthem, "In Shadows Lie the Sleeping Hills" (Miller); bar- del); archive the Sleeping Hills" (Miller); bar- del); bar- del); archive the Sleeping Hills" (Miller); bar- del); bar-

At night, prelude, "March of ed; offertory, "Impromptu" "Christmas March" (Markel).

Christian Science

Church located at corner of North Maryland and East California avenues. Sunday services 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. "Christian Testimonial service Christmas music: prelude, "Of-fertoire Upon Two Christmas o'clock; Sunday school 8:15 and Themes"; Processional, "O Come 9:30 a. m. The reading room of Ye Faithful"; Venite (Oli- this church located on the second yer); Te Deum (Henry Smart); floor of the Monarch building Jubilate (Woodward); contralto Room 19, South Brand boulevard. olo, "He Shall Feed His Flock" is open every day, except Sundays "The Messiah" (Handel), and national holidays, from 9 a. Mrs. A. M. Draper; sermon hymn, m. to 9 p. m., except on Wednes-'Angels From the Realms of days, when the reading room "Hallelujah closes at 7 p. m. A loving invita-

Extension Vedanta center, Boston, (established 1909). North view and North Central avenues. end Pennsylvania avenue, La Cre-Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor, Sunscenta. Swami Paramananda of day school 9:45 o'clock, O. M. India, founder and head. Regular every Sunday afternoon worship 11 o'clock, sermon by 3:30 o'clock. December 28, "Harmony in Thought." Public class, Epworth League 6:30 o'clock, Thursday, 8 p. m. Ashrama Miss Margaret Taylor, president; open to visitors every after-evening service, 7:30 o'clock, noon from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. nessage by the pastor, "Why We Sundays Ashrama motor meets P ing".

Full order of morning and nada terminal at 2:45 o'clock; night services; in the morning Glendale-Montrose car at end of line, La Crescenta at 3 o'clock.

First Methodist Episcopal Church at corner of venue and Kenwood street. Dr Ferris, pastor; Rev Henry I. Rasmus, jr., director of religious education. Sunday school (graded) 9:30 o'clock, A. W. Tower, superintendent; Miss Isabelle Isgrig, musical director; Alice B. Ripley, acting organist; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Ferris, "Christ at the evening service 7:30 hem", Mrs. R. D. Jones, Miss o'clock, sermon by Dr. Ferris, "I Remembered God".

Music in morning; prelude, an-Announcements — Offertory, them, offertory and postlude, se-Miss Gladys Sharpe; duet, "Blessed Savior", (Lange), Mrs. Minnie Buntain, Will J. Myers; lected.

### **Grand View Community** Presbyterian

Church at corner of Fifth and evening service 7:30 o'clock, ser-Jones; chorus, "On This All Nights Excelling"; Thomas pastor; Bible school 9:30 men's chorus, "All My Heart This Night Rejoices"; solo, "Hail the Wondrous Stranger", Mrs. Waldo "The Heart of Christmas"; eve-Wondrous Stranger", Mrs. Waldo Winger; soprano solo and chorus, ling service 7:30 o'clock, Sunday Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Sun-

At night the boys' vested choir directed by Miss Gladys Sharpe, assisted by the boys' glee club of Glendale Intermediate school directed as across the sea. The title is "A Christian across the sea. The title is "A Christian across the sea." serves will appear in the proces to the World"; prayer, Addendum sional and recessional and Boy (Sweesy), Ted Salyer; anthem, "Glory to God"; solo, "The Song in the Air", Robert Whittaker; anthem, "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger), Van St. John and choir; duet, "Under the Stars" (Proyra, Okor, and response, "The Vicit of the Scours of Christmas scripture, response, juniors and intermediates; prayer and response." (The Vicit of the Scourse) Scouts will stage two of the and choir; duet, "Under the Stars" (Brown), George Okey and Charles Hirt; announcements, Shepherds and Wise Men"; "The Shepherds and Wise Men"; "The Christmas Vision Pageant"; hymp Miss Sharpe; solo, "Cantique de Noel" (Adams), Miss Mildred Hughey; ten minute address by the pastor, "Why We Sing"; solo "Like Silver Lamps" (Barnby), prayer, doxology, benediction.

### Zion Evangelicai Lutheran

(Missouri Synod) Church at corner of North Isa-121, "O Little Town of Bethle-hem"; recessional, "It Came Upon nue; Rev. Henry C. Kringle, pas-Sunday school and Bible Church at North Central and Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor; Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, director of music; Miss Lilla E. Litch, organist; church school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 10 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Kringle, "The Blessings of God"; gospel lesson Luke 2:33-40 "Simeon's Prophecy"; epistle lesson, Galatians 4:1-7 "Christ Feed Us"; communion will be celebrated; school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 10 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Callesson Luke 2:33-40 "Simeon's Chestians 4:1-7 "Christ Feed Us"; communion will be celebrated; school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 10 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Kringle, "The Blessings of God"; gospel lesson Luke 2:33-40 "Simeon's Chestians 4:1-7 "Christ Feed Us"; communion will be celebrated; school 9:45 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Kringle, "The Blessings of God"; gospel lesson Luke 2:33-40 "Simeon's Chestians 4:1-7 "Christ Feed Us"; communion will be celebrated; school 9:45 o'clock; sermon by Mr. Kringle, "The Blessings of God"; gospel lesson Luke 2:33-40 "Simeon's Prophecy"; epistle lesson, Galatians 4:1-7 "Christ Feed Us"; communion will be celebrated; school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 10 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Kringle, "Simeon's Prophecy"; epistle lesson, Galatians 4:1-7 "Christ Feed Us"; communion will be celebrated; school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 10 o'clock; sermon by Mr. Kringle, "Simeon's Prophecy"; epistle lesson, Galatians 4:1-7 "Christ Feed Us"; communion will be celebrated; school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 10 o'clock; sermon by Mr. Kringle, "The Blessings of God"; gospel lesson Luke 2:33-40 "Simeon's Prophecy"; epistle lesson, Galatians 4:1-7 "Christ Feed Us"; communion will be celebrated; school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 10 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Strecher will sing "Simeon's Prophecy"; epistle lesson, Galatians 4:1-7 "Christ Feed Us"; communion will be celebrated; school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 10 o'clock; mornin class 9 o'clock; morning worship Strecher will sing, "Sing, Oh Ye

Church, corner Wilson and Louise. Ernest E. Ford, pastor. lude, "hristmas" (Foote); anthem, "Sing, O Heavens" (Tours); ed with classes for all according to the state of the state o them, "Sing, O Heavens (10018), offertory, "Cantique de Noel" lic worship, 11 o'clock, sermon (Adam); postlude, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Dunham).

In afternoon, prelude, "Holy three sections, 6:30 o'clock; eveling worship 11 o'clock, sermon in Sunday school 10 a.m. Christ-three sections, 6:30 o'clock; eveling worship 11 o'clock, sermon ning service 7:30 o'clock, an eve-ning of song by the choir, short subject, "Spiritual Stocktaking" message by the pastor, "Behind the Curtain of 1925": followed by evening service 7:30 o'clock, serbaptism; regular business and mon theme, "Twice Born Men"; meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Music in morning, prelude, "Prelude, No. 6" (Chopin); anthem, "Festival te Deum" (Buck), offertory, "Songs Without Words No. 20", (Mendelssohn); male Acacia street.

News Classified Ads Bring Results

Feed His Flock," Vera Schlotz- the Steeping Hills" (Miller); Dar- thauer, Mrs. J. H. Budd, soprano solo, "Nazareth" (Miller); Dar- tione solo, "Nazareth" (School 2 p. m., classes for all; School 2 p. m., sermon (Neidlinger); contralto solo, "He by Rev. Ed Galloway; young peo- Messiah" (Handel); Dar- tione solo, "Nazareth" (Neidlinger); Contralto solo, "He by Rev. Ed Galloway; young peo- the solo, "Nazareth" (Handel), ple's prayer meeting 6:15 o'clock;

solo, "Come Unto Me" (Handel), 6:30 o'clock, addressed by Mrs "Fruhlingaruschen" quartet, "Angels of Light" (Havens); anthem, "Hallelujah ment Day?"; evangelistic cam-Chorus" (Handel).

Tropico Presbyterian

"The Gateway Church," located

"The Friendly Church," Located at 233 South Kenwood street, near Colorado street. Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor. Bible school and young people's confirmation class 10 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Funk, "Looking Backward"; special music, Miss Gladys Hopner will sing "The Birthday of the King" (Niedlinger); anthem by 'The Daybreak of the choir, (Lorenz); a special program, "The Bethlehem Star" will be given at 7:30 o'clock by the primary and intermediate departments of the Sunday school.

Church at Broadway and Cedar reet. Rev. M. M. Johnson, pastor; J. M. McGillis, Sunday school superintendent; C. E. Millikan, musical director; Donald Castien. organist; Sunday school 9:30 tion is extended to all to attend o'clock; morning worship, 11 the church services and to visit the reading room. o'clock, sermon theme, "Peace, Peace! When There Is No Peace"; Epworth League 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sernon by Dr. Charles D. Bulla of Los Angeles, new presiding elder of Los Angeles district, Methodist Episcopal Church South; fellowship dinner and community Bible class Wednesday night, 6:15 o'clock, followed by watch serv-

> Music in morning, organ prelude, "La Chanson" (Mary Hoffman); anthem, offertory, "Andante in F" (Shepherd); vocal solo, selected; postlude, "Dedicaion Festival" (Stultz).

At night, organ prelude, "Humoresque" (Dvorak); anthem, ofertory, selected; postlude; postlude, "Grand Chorus" (Becker).

Church of Jesus Christ

Meetings held in K. of P. hall, South Brand boulevard and Park Sunday, December 28, Sunday school 10:30 o'clock; evening service 7 o'clock, Bishop W. J. Gough will speak on "The Message of Mormonism to the World", reading by Miss Zola Gough, and solo by Freida Potts.

United Brethren in Christ Church in bungalow at corner of Justin avenue and Fifth street, opposite Grand View school; in charge of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Spencer; Sunday school 10 o'clock, Joseph E. Deitrich, superintend-

ent; morning worship 11 o'clock;

Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock;

mon by Rev. Gallaher. Dr. William Jeffers: Epworth

George L. Durr, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, James L. superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Atwater Park Baptist Church at corner of Perlita venue and Tyburn street. Rev. M. Grant Nelson, pastor; F. R. Anderson, director of music; A. W. Steffan, superintendent of Bible school. Sunday school at usual hour; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Will the Second Coming of Christ Be in Person or 'By Proxy?"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Beginning the New Year Right", followed by baptism.

Central Avenue M. E. Church at South Central and Rev. Leo C. Palmer avenue. Kline, pastor; Dr. Joseph Marple, musical director; Mrs. Casper Tuttle, pianist; D. C. Bear, superintendent; Mrs. Elsie Moore, chorister; L. Baker, president of Epworth League; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 clock, sermon by pastor, "Building the King's Highway"; Epworth League 6:30 o'clock, subject, "The Wisdom of Forgetting," leader, Miss Emily Kopp; evening wood, "The Sin of Ingratitude", Mrs. Wayland Wood, pastor's service 7:30 o'clock, music led by motion picture, Frederick Warde helper. H. W. Carver, musical di-"Lost, A Resolution, A Year and A God".

> Bethel Chapel Located at 633 East Colorado ("A Review of the Past Year"); watch night service Wednesday night, 9 o'clock; young people's service Thursday 7:30 p.m.

First Nazarene Church located at 417 East quartet, selected; postlude, Scheideman, pastor; Mrs. Alice "March" (Hill). Evans, superintendent of Sunday March" (Hill).

At night, prelude, "I Know school; Vernon Wilcox, acting

Park Arnold; offertory, Smirl; evangelistic service 7:30 (Sindie); p. m., Mr. St. Clair will preach on paign continues all next week.

Holy Family Catholic Church at corner of Elk and at 1500 South Central avenue, Dr. Louise streets. Rev. Michael James F. Winnard, pastor; Miss Galvin, parish priest; Rev. John

High mass at 11 o'clock in the be made by his organization to morning and evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock. Masses on week of "nuisance laws," which propadays at 7 and 8 o'clock in the gandists have succeded in putting morning.

New Thought Center Hahn auditorium 109-A North Brand boulevard, Sunday school Sunday. Mrs. Florence Gobelet, o'clock; superintendent, children welcome;

Central Christian

kin, choir director. Church school it is said. graded departments, 9:30 o'clock, three fine groups of adults; morn- 40 AND 8 TO CELEBRATE ing worship and communion 10:30 o'clock, sermon theme Orange county's "40 and 8" society 'Taking a Look at Ourselves;" will stage a fete New Year's eve people's meeting 6:30 at the Balboa pavilion. young o'clock, subject, "Old Year and using an imitation French cattle the New;" evangelistic service car on a motor truck to advertise 7:30 o'clock, sermon theme, "The the event.. A wild and woolly Return from a Far Country;" an- kangaroo court and other feature nual meeting Wednesday, reports, are promised by the veterans. election of officers, watch party. Music in morning: prelude, "At FISHERMEN SLAY SEALS Prayer" (Rathbun), Mrs. M. G. SEAL BEACH, Dec.

Musser: (Kronke); response, "Christian, ler; postlude (Reissinger.

Prelude, "Melody at Twilight" (Atherton); offertory, "Barca-(Scharwenka); rolle' "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodard); duet, "Jesus Lover of My Soul" (Solly), Mesdames H. S. Larkin and C. C. Stoler; postlude (Himmel).

> Gospel Tabernacle (Christian and Missionary)

Church at corner of Louise and Chestnut streets. Rev. C. H. Chrisman, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; two adult Bible classes; morning worship priesthood meeting 9 o'clock; o'clock, sermon by Mr. Chrisman. "The Three Most Precious Gifts of God;" young people's hour, adult prayer meetings o'clock: evening service o'clock, Dr. J. J. Sims will give a stereopticon lecture on tion and the Bible."

> Glendale Presbyterian "Church of the Lighted Cross," Harvard and Louise streets. Rev

W. E. Edmonds, pastor. school 9:30 o'clock, special classes for adults; morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor, "A Tale That Is Told" ("A New Year's Meditation'), text Psalms 90:9, "We spend our years as a MORE GAME LEGISLATION Pacific Avenue M. E.

Church at the corner of Harard street and Pacific avenue.

Or H. C. Mullon pactor. Supplementation of the street and Pacific avenue.

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SANTA ANA, Dec. 27.—S. C. Hartranft, Orange county representative to the state legislature, finance others for the same puro'clock, young people 6 o'clock, will advocate more adequate fish pose. Winger; soprano solo and chorus, sing service 1.30 o'clock, sunday chorus, with ark Hark, My Soul", Mrs. Minsignated the solos by Mr. Ogle worship 11 o'clock, sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning with solos by Mr. Ogle worship 11 o'clock, sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning with solos by Mr. Ogle worship 11 o'clock, sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning with solos by Mr. Ogle worship 11 o'clock, sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by evening service 7:30 o'clock; or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by o'clock sermon by or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by o'clock sermon by or morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by gan recital 7:15 o'clock, sermon C. Graves, pastor. Organization California Galena IS Program at night will be a mis- League 6 o'clock; fellowship hour by pastor "The Journey of the of Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, 7 o'clock; evening service 7:30 Year," text, "Arise take thy jour-preaching service 11 o'clock, o'clock, sermon by pastor.

New Year, "Arise take thy jour-preaching service 11 o'clock, ney," Deut. 10:11; Wednesday other services as usual.

> F" (Lysberg); Harmony Quartet, avenue, "Open the Gates" (Knapp).
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> At night, organ recital, "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser (Wagner);; "Eventide" (Neale);
> "Angel's Serenade" (Braga); mu
> cas society Thursday 2 p. m.; Y. by R. H. Mack, secretary P. M. V. Friday 7:30 p. m.
>
> local chamber, who believes is good prospects in this control of the company of the ic by Whitney Boys' Chorus.

Free Methodist



TEACHERS FIGHT LAWS

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 27 Paul E. Stewart, president of the southern section, California Teachers' association, is authority for over. One law setting forth the curriculum for elementary grades is sought to replace the twentyseven different mandatory courses

10 STERILIZING WALNUTS

GOLETA, Dec. 27.—Judson Packard, local walnut grower, has address at 11 by Mrs. Adaline purchased an old steam fire en-Becker on Bible interpretations. gine from the city of Bakersfield and uses it for sterilizing walnuts The twenty horse on his ranch. Church at Colorado and Louise streets. Rev. Clifford Cole, pastor; Floyd Mercer, director of re- to another easily. Sterilizing is ligious education; H. S. Lar- necessary to kill the codling moth,

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 27.

SEAL BEACH, Dec. "Where are the seals?" offertory, "Abeu" "Where are the season response. "I Sought the question of holiday visitors at the Lord" (Trowbridge); anthem, Alamitos bay, who believe there is the Morn Breaks something in a name. Seal Beach Monday, December 29, the county Sweetly" (Shelley); solo, "If Ye ten years ago had many seals dis-Love Me" (Scott), Mrs. C. C. Sto-porting themselves on the sand, the incorporation petition of the porting themselves on the sand, the incorporation petition of the but the last of them have been Sunland residents. Earl Neumire slain or driven away by fishermen, has been arranging the prelimi-

EDITOR MAGEE TO SPEAK

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 27.-Carl C. Magee, Albuquerque, N. land is in favor among a majority M., editor, who overturned autocracy in his state, according to the principal discussion at the last those who have heard his story of meeting of the Sunland Chamber "freedom of speech," will be the of Commerce. Extension of Los principal speaker at the annual Angeles street through the Lazy banquet of the San Bernardino Lonesome tract was also discusse Wilsonian club, Monday night, The next meeting of the chamber

SANTA MONICA BAND TO PLAY street south of Los Angeles street SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 27 .-The Santa Monica Municipal band from the county road department. has been engaged by the management of the National Orange show distribution of gifts were held at for its 1925 exposition. The Po- the Sunland Baptist church. mona College Glee club also is under contract for several pro- Coco are the parents of a nine-

\$381,000 CHRISTMAS MONEY ANAHEIM. Dec. 27.—Orange

ounty citrus growers, members of to have withdrawn its property the 1923-24 Valencia pool, re- from the market pending the outceived checks totalling \$381,000 come of the incorporation petio'clock, organ recital 10:40 Christmas day, and two other tion hearing, scheduled for Monpacking houses mailed out checks day morning at 10 o'clock, at the New this week totalling \$258,217.

Occult Science of Christ
Meets at 113 South Orange street. Healing service 7 o'clock.

Music in morning, organ recital, "Largo" (Handel), "Intermoze Methodist

Montrose Methodist

Montrose Methodist

night prayer meeting, o'clock.

Music in morning, organ recitornia avenue and North Isabel fornia avenue and North Isabel street. R. W. Parmele, pastor, ody;" offertory, "Andantino in residence 1460 East California Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce has broadcast an offer of telephone and Orangedale avenues. Rev. "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod), 902-W. Sabbath school Sabbath \$100 reward to any mine which The Old Rugged Cross" (Ben- (Saturday) 9:30 a.m.; preaching can supply the Foote Radio cornard); Herbert Richert will sing 10:45 a. m.; Bible school Sunday poration of that city with five tons "The Earth Is the Lord's" night at 7:30; prayer meeting of the needed material at once. (Lyon); Mrs. Wenzel will sing "Wednesday night at 7:30; Dor-cas society Thursday 2 p. m.; Y. by R. H. Mack, secretary of the

> nue, Angelus park; J. W. Utter, pastor: Sunday morning, afternoon and evening services. Sun- Hull recently erected a stone mon-Church at corner of North Paday school 9:30 o'clock, morning ument in memory of the departure cific avenue and Myrtle street. H. worship 11 o'clock. thence of the Pilgrim fathers.

Last Times Today MARION DAVIES

"Janice Meredith"

Sunday-Monday Tuesday HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

### Adventure Romance "The Mine With the Iron Door"

Directed by Sam Wood dapted by Hope Loring and

Louis Lighton Scenario by Mary Alice Scully and Arthur Statter To write about Harold Bell Wright would be like trying to gild the lily. His fame as a man of the people, as a man of letters, is made. is beloved by the world. He has fifty million readers. No more need be said.

Matinees Saturday, Sunday Afternoons and Holidays Only

If you see a good picture advertised in the big city papers, you may be sure it will be shown at the Gateway Theater sooner or later.

### SUNLAND NOTES

SUNLAND. Dec. 27 .- Next favorable report will be made. From all reports the incorporation will be held Tuesday, January

Pepper trees growing in First have been chopped down by men A program and Christmas tree

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmel pound girl, born December 12. A building firm of Los Angeles, owning property at First street and Michigan avenue, is reported

county supervisor's office in Los in the event of incorporation, the

# Sought for Radio Sets

local chamber, who believes there On the shores of Hull, England, Anglo-American society of

# GREAT Anniversary Service

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harvard and Louise Streets

Sunday Evening, Dec. 28 Whitney Boys' Chorus

One of the Greatest Musical Organizations in America, will render the program.

The Public Invited